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With Honor to Ourselves and Profit to Our Patrons

Good Evening Hitler's new training course in warfare is called "outrun the

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Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

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500,000 Nazis Racing Out Of Caucasus To Avoid Annihilation By Furious Foe

CRIST URGES **VACCINATION**

Adams county medical director, to- orders. day "recommended" that parents of Lieutenant Mitchell has been on children who will reach school age duty at the college for about a year. within the next few years have their youngsters vaccinated now.

Adults who never were vaccinated against small pox also should be vaccinated now, Doctor Crist said. although the matter is "up to the

A check-up at the offices of local doctors showed they are being deluged with requests for vaccinations against small pox, both from children under school age and from adults who have never before received the vaccine or who were vaccinated more than five years ago. Authorities disagree on the effective period of vaccination but place the span at from four to seven years.

State employes in the Health department have been vaccinated; state motor police here also have been re-vaccinated and a number of local persons who are employed at Harrisburg have taken the pre-

Local and county school authorities said that it has not yet appeared to be necessary to ask revaccination of teachers or older

Doctor Crist warned against becoming unduly alarmed about the epidemic of small pox in this state but asked countians to stay within the borders of this county and to

Gettysburg college re-opened today with students urged to stay in the areas of the state where the disease has appeared.

Philadelphia, Jan. 6 (AP)-Thousands of persons were vaccinated against smallpox in war plants, doctors' offices and city health centers last night and yesterday as the 55th case of the disease was reported in Female Motorists Pennsylvania.

Dr. J. Campbell Moore, director of health conservation in the Pennsylvania Department of Health, said. however, that a three-weeks-old outbreak centering elsewhere in the state was pretty well straightened

\$17,350 Bond Sales

Sydney J. Poppay, manager of the Majestic theatre, announced today that war bond and stamp sales at the theatre booth during the last three weeks totaled \$2,779 bringing the grand total to date to \$17,350.90 in the project sponsored by the Woman's club of Gettysburg and participated in by the Rebekah lodge, Business and Professional Women's club, Gettysburg chapter of the D.A.R., the American Legion Auxiliary, the Eastern Star, the National Council of Catholic Women and the sponsoring Woman's club.

Stamp sales during the last threeweek period amounted to \$354 and bond sales in the same period to

Hospital Report

June Kump, Cashtown, submitted to an operation at the Warner hospital this morning for the removal

of her tonsils. Those admitted as patients were Mrs. Joseph Elliott, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Wilburn Nett, Gettysburg; Mrs. Elbert McCurry, New Oxford R. D.; Mrs. Cyril J. Rickrode, Barlow street; Leroy Levan, Gettysburg R. D., and Mrs. Alden Frantz, Littlestown R. 1. Those discharged include Mrs. J. B. Horner, Gettysburg R. 1: Mrs. Vincent Sanders and infant son, Ronald Vincent, Gettysburg, and David Bushman, Arendts-

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Three boys and a girl were born at the Warner hospital this morn-

Sons were born to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Nett, Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Elliot, Emmitsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Elbert McCurry, New Oxford R. D. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs.

oril J. Rickrode, Barlow street.

New ROTC Officer

report today for duty in the military department at Gettysburg college, Colonel E. J. Oliver, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, an-

With the total number of small Lieutenant Travis will replace slowly mounting, Dr. C. G. Crist, has received "restricted" transfer

although the matter is "up to the individual" and is not compulsory. ROSS PLEA AND

General F. Clair Ross today releas- Frederick Tilberg, who ended his ed an overdue \$45,000 payroll for second consecutive one-year term 500 Department of Revenue em- Monday evening. ployes two hours after the Dauphin county court refused to withdraw an order which directed him to take Vice president, Mrs. Lewars; record-

immediately began issuing checks temporarily until Doctor Clutz's refor delivery later in the day.

the payroll did not call for deduc- treasurer, Harry T. Stauffer; litions under the new 5 per cent brarian, Mrs. Victor Duttera; and victory tax, and that he had honor- directors to serve for two years, Miss

tion in the form in which it is pre- Clean, F. Mark Bream and Doctor sented to me. I have no authority Fortenbaugh.

the proper form."

tax was deductible. cratic omeial's motion to quash a auditing Gettysburg and avoid contacts with writ of mandamus, which was ob- Kenneth Newbould was chairman payroll for the last half of De- mittee, gave that report. cember in a development of a continuing dispute with Republican Secretary of Revenue Edward B.

State motor police listed two charged before county justices of the meeting. peace. Helen C. Miller. Chambersburg, is accused of driving 55 miles an hour in an information filed before Justice of the Peace William D. Brown, Hunterstown, and Juan-At Theatre's Booth ita Slenker, York, is charged before sented to the society through Mrs. Justice H. C. Brinton, Berwick township, with driving 60 miles an hour.

Plenty Gas For Health Officer

William I. Shields, county health officer, could have received sufficient gasoline to carry on his official duties if he had secured the authorization from his superior officers in Harrisburg in time, a spokesman at the rationing

board told The Gettysburg Times this morning.

"There was never a question of getting gasoline," the rationing borrd spokesman said. "This is not an unusual case. Any person in official capacity who requires supplemental gasoline is required to secure the signature of his superior officer to his application. When that is received the board issues the supplemental order. Mr. Shields could have received supplemental gasoline if he had made his application in time and if he had secured his superior's signature to his application. That's all there is to it. It applies in all similar

Mr. Shields said today that he borrowed a car Tuesday to quarantine the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Slaybaugh, Tyrone township, after their 10-year old son George had contracted scarlet fever. He said he had exhausted his supply of gasoline. He also stated that he traveled 9,863 miles in the performance of his duties as county health officer in 1942.

Lieutenant Darryl Travis, of Camp Wheeler, Georgia, was scheduled to

supplying information never pre-Lewars at the January meeting of fering will be given to the local the Adams County Historical so- Red Cross chapter. ciety Tuesday evening at the court

At a business session that pre- Many Queried ceded the program Dr. Robert Fortenbaugh, head of the department of history at Gettysburg college and a student of Pennsylvania and Adams county history, was Harrisburg, Jan. 6 (AP)-Auditor elected president, succeeding Dr.

Other Officers The other officers elected follow: State Treasurer G. Harold Wagner with Miss Nina Storrick to serve turn to Gettysburg; corresponding Wagner said the requisition for secretary, Mrs. Cora E. Berkey; Margaret McMillan, Dr. Frederick "I must recognize the pay requisi- Tilberg, Mrs. William Arch Mc-

to change it if it comes to me in Franklin R. Bigham, Esq., retiring treasurer, presented his annual Attorney General E. Russell report showing a total of \$310.14 in avoid having visitors from the in- Shockley said he did not believe the the society's treasury and listing the 35 members received into member-The court dismissed the Demo- ship in 1942. The report of the tained by Attorney General E. Rus- was presented. Dr. Henry Stewart, sell Shockley after Ross held up the chairman of the nominating com-

Get Jacobs Collection

historians. The collection is that of street. Clocked At 60 MPH the late D. C. Jacobs, of Arendts- The ceremony took place January speeders today who have been examined the collection after the ard, pastor of the Second Presby-

the late J. Howard Wert to the so- W. Hall. ciesy along with information on books and scrapbooks were pre- buds Lewars by relatives of the late Mr.

genealogy, Mrs. Lewars announced training school at Chicago. that she is turning over her manuwith a suggestion at an executive Chicago. committee meeting earlier in the evening that copies of the genealogy Sergeant Albert On be made available for sale by the

Second to Lincoln

Mrs. Lewars described Mr. Stevens

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ROTC Officer To Report Today SOCIETY HEARS Church Filled For Prayer Services

The Week of Prayer union service United Brethren church. The church was filled for the service. The sermon, was preached by the Rev. S. C. Morrow of the Presbyterian church. The offering for China Relief totaled \$20. The genealogy of Thaddeus Ste- The offering for this cause on Monpox cases in neighboring counties Lieutenant Arlow W. Mitchell who vens, correcting errors made by day night was over \$10. The offervarious Stevens biographers and ing for the local A. M. E. Zion Mis-

sion Sunday amounted to \$33. The service this evening will be viously secured about the family of held at the Presbyterian church and the "father of the free school sys- the sermon will be preached by the tem," was presented by Mrs. E. S. Rev. Dr. N. B. S. Thomas. The of-

For War Work

The U.S. Employment office here had nothing to say this afternoon in connection with interviews their staff has been holding this week with a considerable number of countians to determine whether they are interested in leaving their present employment to accept positions in defense industries in

Baltimore and elsewhere. It was understood the interviews were called for on the basis of information the men placed on their occupational questionnaires handled by the local draft boards last year. The practice of calling the men in for interviews, distributing application forms and explaining the possibilities of employment in war work began months ago.

Announcement has been made of President Tilberg announced the the marriage of Miss Jean L. Gulreceipt of a collection of papers, den, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. pictures, assessors' records, old deeds | Cecil E. Gulden, Gettysburg R. 1, and other articles of considerable and Pvt. Raymond L. Fair, son of interest and importance to county Cleason G. Fair, 234 Baltimore

ville, and has been turned over to 1 in Chicago and was performed the historical society. Members by the Rev. Dr. William C. Howterian church. The couple was at-Mrs. Lewars presented writings of tended by Pvt. and Mrs. Gilbert

Professor Wert and his family. The and wore a corsage of red rose-

Pvt. Fair graduated from Getteysburg high school in 1939 and is now taking a course in radio at In her presentation of the Stevens the Army Air Force Technical

The bride is residing at the 830 script to the county society in line hotel, South Michigan boulevard,

Duty In So. Pacific

Sergeant Harry R. Albert, attachas "the most prominent and talked ed to a fighter squadron, is on duty about man in the country in his "somewhere in the South Pacific," day with the exception of Lincoln." according to a letter received by Charging some early biographies of The Gettysburg Times today. Ser-Stevens with "great falsehoods" geant Albert reports that he receives about the noted lawyer and states- The Times "irregularly" due to "my man, she stated that no biographer moving from station to station," but had ever gone to the trouble of adds "you can rest assured it is the most welcome sight I can hope for.'

Martin Appoints Seven To Cabinet Positions Today

Harrisburg, Jan. 6 (AP)-Gov-|Pennsylvania state grange, as secernor-elect Edward Martin today named seven members of his cabinet, three of them retained from the outgoing administration of Governor Arthur H. James The appointments announced

Dr. A. H. Stewart, retained as secretary of health.

adjutant general, who served as Martin

chairman of Philadelphia, secretary

phia, secretary of the common-

campaign publicity director. Miss S. M. R. O'Hara, present sec- appreciated." retary of the commonwealth, as

secretary of welfare.

retary of agriculture. Dr. A. C. Marts retained as executive director of the state defense

Martin previously named George I. Bloom, of Washington, Pa., as

secretary to the governor The governor-elect, who will be Brigadier General Robert M. Vail, inaugurated on January 19, said remaining cabinet appointments deputy adjutant general under would be announced next week.

"In selecting my cabinet," asserted David W. Harris, republican city Martin, "I have kept in mind ability to do the job, loyalty to me personally and that the members when Charles M. Morrison, of Philadel- selected could work together as a team. Many of the members are wealth. Morrison was Martin's making sacrifices to take the places and these acceptances are deeply

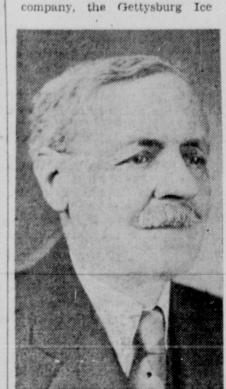
Martin said that the state defense council post was regarded as Miles Horst, secretary of the of cabinet rank.

Here And There

News Collected At Random

Six days ago and nine days after he observed his 75th birth-"Charley" Dougherty retired from an active business life "just to rest a little bit." Mr. Dougherty retired as manager of the Gettysburg Ice and Storage company and was succeeded by C. Arthur Brame, former clerk to the county com-

missioners. Well, he has earned a rest although the directors of his



C. B. DOUGHERTY

cepted his resignation with the 'deepest regret."

Charles B. Dougherty was born in Tyrone township, a son of frugal, thrifty, hard-working parents. At the age of six he came to Gettysburg with his parents and thus began a long service of civic and community effort and business enterprise . . a service that earned for him the respect and admiration

most respected citizens.' It is a title justly earned. 'Charley" was not only prominent in the business life of the community but he was a moving factor in many other interests.

of his fellow townfolks and the

title of "one of Gettysburg's

For almost half of his 75 years 35 to be exact . . . he managed the Gettysburg Ice and Storage company. The duties involved in this vast undertaking were complex and arduous. They required his attention seven days a week during every week in the year because the principal product, milk, is a household necessity, and always will be, and daily delivery was and is of prime importance.

But despite the many hours he devoted to this business "Charley" managed to find time to devote to other interests. One of these was the progressive development of historic Gettys-"Charley" likes Gettysburg.

Many years ago he visioned a bigger and better Gettysburg, but in those years Gettysburg literally "was in the mud." Unpaved streets were a source of worry to many citizens and "Charley" was one who set about to do something about it. Paved streets were a pet proj-

ect of these citizens and "Charley" helped to win an uphill fight to bring this new "luxury" to Gettysburg. He led a faction in town council that finally secured authorization to pave Carlisle street. Then this same group extended its street improvements to Baltimore, then to Chambersburg street and finally York street. Yes, the first pavement was only a narrow strip through the center of the road but it was the forerunner of our present pavements from curb-to-curb.

"Charley" served several terms in town council and was president of council for several years. It was through his efforts that a fusion ticket was elected to (Please Turn to Page 2)

Arendtsville School Director Resigns

At the regular meeting of the Arendtsville borough school board Tuesday evening, William H. Allison submitted his resignation as a director and secretary. Mr. Allison, who is now a historian at Fort Mc-Henry, Baltimore, gave as his reasons his new duties and lack of commuting facilities needed to continue

Lawrence E. Myers was appointed to serve the unexpired term of Mr. Myers as director and secretary. M. E. Knouse, president, Cameron Thomas, Melvin Warren and Lloyd Garretson attended the meeting.

OLD WRITINGS PRESENTED TO LOCAL SOCIETY

Highly-prized writings of a distinguished Adams county soldier, educator and historian containing interesting and valuable information on the early days and residents of this area were presented to the Adams County Historical society at its January meeting by Mrs. E. S. Lewars who received the books and papers from relatives of the deceased

J. Howard Wert, successively princi- of the Terek river. county schools, and the author of printed in The Star and Sentinel a large number of towns. nore than three decades ago. Mrs. Lewars had the following to

say Tuesday evening in connection interesting and valuable" of the writings of the late Professor Wert: Ardent Abolitionist "Professor J. Howard Wert, son of Adam and Catharine Houghtelin

Wert was born on a farm a few miles southeast of Gettysburg, between the Baltimore and Taneytown roads. His father was an ardent Abolitionist and a leader in early Abolitionist activity in Adams county. His mother was a devoted worker in the Methodist church. "Mr. Wert attended the public

schools of Gettysburg and Gettysburg college, graduating in 1861. While in college he contributed to New York newspapers and in his Sophomore year won a prize for a matized and had a forty-night run on Broadway

Was War Scout

"During the Gettysburg campaign the afternoon of July 1, he led General Slocum to his position on Culp's ant in Company G., 209th Pennsylvania Volunteers, participating in some of the engagements round Richmond and Petersburg. He was Lee at Appomatox.

After the war, he taught in the Adams county schools and was successively principal of the Gettysburg and the county schools. Having moved to Harrisburg, he organized and became the first principal of the Central high school.

"He continued his literary work during his teaching and after his retirement, contributing constantly to the Harrisburg Telegraph and column articles describing the Gettysburg campaign, published at the time of the Fiftieth Anniversary. Two Scrap Books

by him in two scrap books (present- of Chief of Police Glenn Guise. ed to the Adams County Historical society). He entitled them 'Old (Please Turn to Page 2)

Froperty Transfers

sold to D. Miriam Taylor, all of Get- the Army and for defense industries. tion in North Africa grew ever more tysburg, two properties on Springs Transients given night's lodging at precarious.

Robert L. and Esther O. Crouse, all through the town. in Union township.

Mine Roads And Wreck Bridges To Delay Reds

By ROGER D. GREENE

Associated Press War Editor Russia's armies quickened the flood-tide of German disaster in the Caucasus and middle Don today, engulfing at least six vital new cities and towns, and there were indications that a final drive had begun to annihilate the remnants of 22

Nazi divisions trapped before Stalingrad. Soviet dispatches said the German army was in full retreat in the Caucasus, blowing up bridges and mining roads

in a desperate attempt to delay the onrushing Soviets. Reuters, British News agency, estimated that more than half a million of Hitler's finest troops were in headlong withdrawal before the twin Russian offensives in the Caucasus and

Boche Admit Unabated Fury Hitler's high command acknowledged that the Red Armies were pressing the initiative, declaring tersely:

"Heavy defensive fighting continued with unabated fury in the Don area."

Dispatches to Red Star, the Russian Army newspaper, reported that the entire Caucasus province of Osetia, lying between Ordzhonikidze and Nalchik, had been won back under The papers are those of the late the Red banner by Soviet troops driving along the west bank

The Russian drive northward from recaptured Nalchik 'Old Time Notes of Adams County." was described as sweeping ahead on a wide front, overrunning

"West Of Stalingrad"

For the first time, Russian headquarters reported a battle with the presentation of the "most in the sector "west of Stalingrad"—a new designation—and

> "In fighting for a height, our troops occupied several dozen more enemy trenches. The enemy left more than 200 dead on the battlefield and prisoners and war material were captured."

It is in the Don-Volga corridor immediately west of Stalingrad that survivors of the German siege army have been locked in a steel ring for several weeks, cut off by the sweep of Col.-Gen. Nikolai F. Vatutin's forces across the middle Don steppes toward Rostov.

Nazis Lose 11,000 In 11 Days

A series of bulletins from Red Army headquarters declared the Germans had lost more than 11,000 troops from December 24 to January 4 in the north Caucasus and listed novel which was afterwards dra- the capture of Nalchik, Prokhladnenski, Kotlyarevskaya and Maiskoye in the central Caucasus, along with Tsimlyansk and Morozovskaya in the middle Don region.

Soviet dispatches said the capture of Nalchik and Proof 1863, he acted as a scout. On khladnenski at once eliminated the sharpest dangers to the Grozny oil fields and perhaps started the Germans on a with-Hill. Later he served as a lieuten- drawal toward Rostov, 310 miles to the northwest.

> The Russian command said Red Army shock troops swept into Nalvhik in a night attack after bitter fighting. "The Germans had girdled the town with powerful fortifi-

present at the surrender of General cation and mined all the approaches," a Soviet communique

POLICE REPORT \$1,005 IN FINES

Gettysburg borough police made

other newspapers. Of special inter- 221 arrests during 1942—including est to Gettysburg are thirteen two- 82 for disorderly conduct, 37 for parking law violations and 23 for announced the capture of troops of speeding-and the borough, state a German air-borne division, inand county netted \$1,005 from de-"Most interesting and valuable of fendants who paid fines, it was dis- night "our troops occupied several all his writings are those mounted closed today in the annual report populated places.

The borough officers investigated a Nazi garrison encircled by Soviet 38 traffic accidents involving property damage estimated at \$3,022.50. killed and six tanks destroyed.

photographed 122 prisoners and 211 Hitler's dream of holding his gains George A. and Daisy M. Taylor other persons were fingerprinted for through the winter, the Axis posithe engine house totaled 143. The British Commandos, parachute Ralph and Mae N. Dehoff sold to local police escorted 81 funerals troops and regular soldiers were re-

of Littlestown, a six-acre property A tabulation of the arrests shows attack which threw the Germans Mary J. Shoemaker sold to Elmer stop sign violations, eight for reck- near Mateur, 20 miles southwest of E. and Estella E. Furlow, all of less driving, 10 for traffic light vio- the big Axis-held naval base at Littlestown, two properties along lations, five for drunken driving, Bizerte, in Tunisia. the Westminster-Littlestown road. three for failing to yield the right An Allied headquarters spokes-Thomas J. and Emma Ada Rider, of way, 10 for malicious mischief, man, apparently describing the same Littlestown, sold to Charles E. and one for burglary, five for larceny, action, said British troops attacking Bessie K. Bupp, Union township, a five runaways, one for shooting in 15 miles west of Mateur had driven property on Myrtle street, Littles- the town and a dozen other types of the enemy from strategic hills and

 "Our troops, supported by artillery In the night they penetrated into

Capture Commander

"At the approaches to Nalchik and in the streets of the town, the enemy left hundreds of killed officers In the Middle Don, the Russians

cluding a regiment commander, and declared that in fighting last Frantic German attempts to reach

troops were said to have been frustrated, with the invaders losing 180 Chief Guise fingerprinted and Amid these fresh blows to Adolf

ported to have executed a swift dawn

one for hit and run driving, nine for out of a strongpoint in the hills

OLD WRITINGS

(Continued From Page 1)

uary 18, 1905, to February 20, 1907.

Tanneries and Woolen Mills, Physi-

cians, Business Men and Hotels, The

Adams County, Ministers of the

Gospel, Military Companies, The

Weekly Newspapers, The First Sun-

day School, Olden Time Fourth of

the college and seminary, the estab-

lishment of our common school sys-

tem. He mentions the ancestors of

Subject for Book

volumes cannot sometime be made

into a book of which many persons

may have copies. Reading them as

of The Star and Sentinel, Colonel

John P. Nicholson, one of the fa-

mous book-collectors of the United

Battlefield Commission for many

years, ordered three copies 'when

in existence so entertaining and so

sons and one daughter, Miss Anne

of her father's poetry 'Poems of the

Camp and Hearth,' and also photo-

"I can think of no better disposi-

Bulletins

Washington, Jan. 6 (AP)-The

Navy reported today that a Unit-

ed States task force of surface

units had "successfully bom-

barded" the Japanese airfield at

Munda, New Georgia island in

Allied Headquarters in North

Africa, Jan. 6 (AP)-Lieut. Gen.

Mark W. Clark, the tall, 46-year-

old American officer who made a

daring landing on the hostile

shore of North Africa from a

submarine for a secret meeting

with French officers before the

Allied occupation, has been plac-

ed in command of the newly

activated U. S. Fifth Army, now

preparing with its British and

French Allies to drive Axis

Cairo, Jan. 6 (AP)-Air Vice-

Marshal Wilfred McClaughry,

commanding the Royal Air force

in Egypt, was among 11 persons

killed Monday in an airplane

crash, it was disclosed today.

Lady Tedder, wife of Air Mar-

shal Sir Arthur William Tedder,

vice chief of staff of the RAF,

was killed in the same crash.

Her death was disclosed yester-

NEW BEAUTY SHOP

The Springs Avenue Beauty shop

at 109 Springs avenue has register-

Dobbins is listed as the owner.

IN COLLEGE CONCERT

Grace Spangler, Gettysburg R. 2,

ville, will participate in the annual

TO DISCUSS COMEDY

Dr. Richard A. Arms will dis-

his theatre arts class at Gettysburg

POSTS \$500 BOND

of a \$500 compliance bond.

dents of the college.

forces from Tunisia.

valuable.

U. Wert.

Historical society.

my compliments.'

the Notes should be published as a

"It will be a sad loss if these

scores of Gettysburgians.

SUPPLIES AND WEATHER DELAY AFRICAN DRIVE

By GLENN BABB

The news from North Africa is | Charles H. Huber, Jr., of Ocala, the next few weeks or even months. Huber, Carlisle street. The hopes for a speedy expulsion of landings in Morocco and Algeria friends in Beloit, Kansas. and the simultaneous triumph of period of preparation which requires E. P. Little, Hanover street. gigantic exertions on both arms of the United Nations' great African struck again.

Rain, Mud Obstacles

Even were the Allies ready for delivery of what they hope-with much justification-will be the coup de grace to the enemy in Africa, the weather presents obstacles that may persist until the winter is nearly spent. Wes Gallagher's able and illuminating dispatch of yesterday, summarizing his conclusions after a 2.100-mile tour of the front, discloses that rain and mud probably will immobilize the American and British tank forces in Tunisia until late February. Until then the prospective battlefields will be covered with muck that will make even the lightest tanks helpless.

For perhaps two more months, then, the battle of reinforcement and supply must continue to occupy first place in the African campaigns. Time will not necessarily be on the side of the Allies, for the Germans and Italians have the advantage of much shorter communication lines and there is evidence that they are making good use of this asset, despite the heavy toll taken by the British Navy and the American and British air forces off the coasts of Italy, Tunisia and Libya. Gallagher reports that Hitler is sending some of his best fliers and ground fighters into Tunisia and giving every sign that he means to fight with all the resources he can spare from his commitments elsewhere, particularly in Russia, to retain a foothold in Africa. As long as he does that the dreaded Allied invasion of Europe from the south probably can be postponed.

Steady Preparations

the United States Fifth Army has Philadelphia. Mark W. Clark, hero of the prea United States Army once more has lege. taken form on foreign battlefields. An Army normally can not be Clark's command would indicate on Hanover street. that a formidable American force, the African fighting alongside the York city. British First and Eighth Armies. Supply Problem

of the First American Army in course. France shortly before he launched the St. Mihiel offensive. Pershing until the Argonne drive was well under way, when he formed the Second Army under General Bullard and turned the First over to General Liggett.

The lull in Tunisia is matched in Libya, where day after day there tracing the complete genealogy of is "nothing to report" from General his family. Montgomery's Eighth army, whose As she listed the members of the vanguards still are nearly 200 miles Stevens family, Mrs. Lewars spoke from Tripoli in the difficult desert interestingly of each of his relations country just east of the Wadi Zem- and of dealings Stevens had with

tremendous one, for his advance raphers and showed that Thaddeus into Tripolitania has gone some 500 was the second instead of the miles, as the desert tracks run, be- fourth son in a family of four boys. yond Bengasi, the nearest suitable After reading the genealogy Mrs. port. As his lines lengthen those of Lewars answered a number of ques-Rommel become shorter and easier, tions of members of the society and In Tripolitania as in Tunisia it will displayed a framed letter to Stevens take time to gather the power for from a large group of "good and Ivan Jeffcoat, son of Mr. and Mrs. the next Allied blows.

KILLED BY AUTO

of Naomi, died in the Charleroi- Ellen Tipton Buehler as the prop- town, Maryland. Monessen hospital

3 HOURS LIBERTY

of robbing a diner along route 22 Miss Margaret McMillan. early in December.

AGED BURGESS DIES

First National bank for many years. there were considered.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

rest, Tennessee, is spending a week's resume his studies after the Christfurlough with his parents, Mr. and

likely to make demands on the Florida, is spending some time with mother, Mrs. Robert Major, North skill as a writer. American reader's patience during his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Stratton street. Miss Blanche

many breasts by the brilliant early street, has returned after spending ing at Ardmore. success of the American-British some time with her brother and

mel, now are shown clearly to have returned to Camp Bowie, Texas, aft- the Week of Prayer service at the outrun the military possibilities, er spending a week's furlough at the Memorial United Brethren church Obviously we are just entering a home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. and which was attended by the club

pincers before decisive blows can be tysburg R. D., entertained at dinner vice-president, Ruth Kitzmiller; sec-New Year's Day in observance of retary, Jeanne Shoop, and treasurer, their fifth wedding anniversary. The Verna Kitzmiller. guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hager, Orrtanna; Mr. and Mrs. James Sharrah, Orrtanna, and Mr. ed on the program were a prayer

> Mrs. Radford H. Lippy will enter- and guests. tain the members of the Thursday | It was decided to hold a public Afternoon Bridge club at the regu- supper Friday, January 22. Miss lar time this week at her home on Furney appointed the following com-Chambersburg street.

> which was scheduled for next Mon- ver; tickets-Ruth Kitzmiller and day evening at the home of Mrs. C. Miss Shoop; dining room-Verna Harold Johnson, will be held at the Kitzmiller and Ilona Riechl. home of Mrs. Russell A. Campbell, Carlisle street.

Miss Mildred Adams, M. T. Hartman and Russell Mollenauer are at- geles, California, daughter of Dr. ference in State College.

The Culvert club will meet Thurs- illness. day evening with Mrs. Earl E. Ziegler, South street.

from Brownsville, Maryland, where they spent the Christmas holidays

Pittsburgh, has concluded a visit Jersey, with her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Sheets. East Lincoln avenue.

Miss Anne Gilliland, Carlisle for first degree burns. Assurance that American prepa- street, returned recently from a visit

invasion phase of the African ad- Altoona to resume her duties as a Dorothy Cohen, and Miss Hannah venture, in command. The immed- member of the teaching staff of the C. Ullrich, Gettysburg R. 5. iate change is largely one of ad- Pennsylvania State college center ministrative form, for Clark, as after spending the holidays with her | Corporal Frank R. Miller has redeputy to the commander in chief, parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Saby, turned to Camp Forrest, Tennessee, Dwight D. Eisenhower, Carlisle street. Miss Margaret Saby after spending a furlough with his ed most of the func- and John Saby who, also, were with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Miller, of cu Army commander. But their parents over the holidays, have Gettysburg R. 1. there is inspiration in the news that returned to Pennsylvania State col-

smaller than two corps of two di- members of the Tuesday Evening visit with Miss Topper's grandparvisions each, and the formation of Bridge club this week at her home ents, Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman, Cham-

action, is ready to take its place in nue, is on a business trip to New rest. Tennessee, is spending an

Miss Helen Keefauver, a student The Fifth Army is the first at Pennsylvania State college, who American Army to operate abroad was with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. since the Third Army, or Army of Lloyd C. Keefauver, Springs aveoccupation, was withdrawn from nue, over the holidays, has gone to Germany after the last war. Its in- Mechanicsburg to do the practice ception recalls Pershing's formation teaching required by her college

SOCIETY HEARS

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each. She contradicted a statement Montgomery's supply problem is a made by several of Stevens biog-

Charleroi, Pa., Jan. 5 (AP)-Two Stevens left this community "with- were united in marriage last Saturhours after being hit by an auto- out a friend." The framed letter day evening at 5:30 o'clock by the mobile Monday, Leonard Flory, 16, was taken to the meeting by Mrs Rev. Alfred T. Sutcliffe in Taney-

erty of her husband. Diehl Family History

Doctor Tilberg also announced Altona, Pa., Jan. 6 (AP)-At recepit by the society of a copy of Orie A. Nary, Biglerville, has been m. The class meets in the science liberty only three hours after he the Diehl family history from Edwin elected president of the junior class hall. Residents of town are inescaped, Edward Nixon, 19, of New D. Ross, a collection of data on the at Ithaca college, Ithaca, New York. vited to attend. York city, is back in Huntingdon Wagaman family by Philip Waga- This class is made up of regular county jail, awaiting trial on charges man, and a 140-year-old doily from third year students and former

sion that preceded the general war time. meeting, a report was given on Greensburg, Pa., Jan. 6 (AP)- progress being made with the con-Former Burgess A. B. Pickard of struction of a society museum in

mas recess.

Mrs. Howard Brown, Gettysburg R. Miss Margaret Major has resumed spending the holidays with her the county of his birth and his best Stoops who was at her home along the Axis from Africa, kindled in Mrs. Henry W. Phelps, Carlisle days, has also returned to her teach- Baltimore, A Gettysburg Literary college January 30.

New officers for the Annie Danner club were installed Tuesday evethe British Eighth army over Rom- Sgt. Technician Paul F. Little has ning at a meeting which followed members. Mrs. Robert Fortenbaugh, president of the board, installed the July. He describes the beginning of Mr. and Mrs. Cover Woerner, Get- following: President, Oma Furney;

Mrs. Charles Lauver, past president of the club, presided. Includand Mrs. Clifford Settle, Biglerville. by Mrs. Fortenbaugh and a song, 'Follow the Gleam," by members

mittees to serve for the affair: Menu-Beulah Furney, chairman, The meeting of Over the Tea Cups | Mrs. George Burgner and Mrs. Lau-

The Friday Afternoon Literary Mrs. Arthur E. Hutchison, East W. E. Tilberg, West Lincoln avenue. High street, is visiting her sister in Mrs. Robert Fortenbaugh will be in in 1920. He was survived by four senior class. charge of the program.

> Miss Mary Jane Hudson, Los Anproved following a recent serious Wert has added to them a volume necker.

Women's club will not meet this who served under him." Prof. and Mrs. Clyde B. Stover. week due to the Week of Prayer

Miss Catherine Marsden, South Washington street, spent the week- tion that could be made of the 'Old end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Time Notes' written by my grand-Mrs. Erda Edmundson, of near Harry J. Powers, Atlantic City, New father, J. Howard Wert, than to have

rations are proceeding steadily is with her brother and sister-in-law, M. D. Cohen, Philadelphia, who contained in the announcement that Mr. and Mrs. James Gilliland, of recently underwent a major operation at Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, is now recuperating at Miss Edna Saby has returned to the home of his daughter, Miss

Miss Hermine Topper and Miss Viola Jeffcoat have returned to Mrs. Ira Y. Baker entertained the their homes here after a week's bersburg.

prepared for vigorous offensive James Scott Cairns, Springs ave- Pvt. Arthur A. Kelley, Camp Foreight-day furlough with James W. Jeffcoat and family, Hanover street

Engagement

Ehrhart-Conti

The engagement of Miss Evelyn Conti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Conti, Harrisburg road, and John William Keefauver returned to Ehrhart, son of Mrs. Harry Miller retained command of the First Army Pennsylvania State college today to of Hanover, was announced New Year's Eve at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Chronister, Hanover.

They will be married on Thursday, February 11, in the chapel of the Reformed-Evangelical seminary at Lancaster.

Miss Conti is a graduate of the Gettysburg high school and attended Shippensburg State Teachers' col-

lege. She is employed in York. Mr. Ehrhart was graduated from the York Springs high school and Gettysburg college and is a member of the senior class of the Reformed - Evangelical seminary in

Wedding

Jeffcoat-Shultz

dated 1844, which disproved the Miss Betty Shultz, daughter of composed of the advance music stu- o'clock. statement of one biographer that Howard Shultz, Gettysburg R. D.,

NAMED CLASS PRESIDENT

Bruce Nary, son of Mr. and Mrs. college Thursday at 3 and 7:15 p. Evening Prayer sophomores who are taking the ac-At an executive committee ses- celerated course available during

DECEMBER SALES \$114 postmaster.

Upper Communities

Mrs. Estella Ahlers, of New York Time Notes of Adams County' and published them in the weekly issues and Mrs. William C. Tyson, of Flora of The Star and Sentinel from Jan-

In them he displays his phenomenal Miss Mary Beidler, of Quakerher teaching at Ardmore after memory of the past, his affection for town, who has been visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Willis Beidler, of Biglerville, "Among the eighty-nine titles are: has resumed her studies at Buck-Society Ninety Years Ago, Early

> Women's Missionary society of St. Old Log School House, A Gettysburg Paul's Lutheran church, Biglerville, of Mrs. Elizabeth Y. Mark Tuesday Ghost, Anti-Slavery Pioneers in will be held Friday evening at the

> > and Mrs. Oscar C. Rice, of Bigler-

Biglerville, have returned from visit with friends at Lansdale.

son, Dennis, of Biglerville, have rethey appeared in the weekly issues turned from a visit with Mrs. Donharl's parents at Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Hawbaker States, and head of the Gettysburg and son, Fred, of Biglerville, spent the week-end with Mrs. Hawbaker's parents in Chambersburg.

book.' There are few compilations Stanley Raffensperger, who was with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Raffensperger, of Biglerville, over "Mrs. Wert, who was Emma Le- the holidays, has resumed his club will meet this week with Mrs. titia Taughinbaugh, a talented studies at Pennsylvania State colteacher, died in 1909, Professor Wert lege where he is a member of the

The Week of Prayer service will "The two volumes of 'Old Time be held this evening in St. Paul's Notes' are presented to the Adams Lutheran church, Biglerville. The tending the annual extension con- and Mrs. E. D. Hudson, Jr., East County Historical Society by a sermon, "Flight or Faith," will be Middle street, is reported much im- grandson, Bernard Wert. Miss Anne delivered by the Rev. A. R. Longa-

Mrs. C. F. Floto has returned to The Business and Professional graphs of her father and teachers her home in Harrisburg after spending some time with her son-in-law Following is the conveyance from and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. North Stratton street, have returned services being held in local churches. Mr. Wert to the Adams County Kapp, Biglerville. Mrs. Kapp visited in Harrisburg, Tuesday.

spent Monday in Harrisburg.

them become a part of the historical collection of the county about ing in the Biglerville grade schools Paul C. Woodward has returned which he wrote them. They are on "Safety" by Pvt. George Ackerto his home after being treated at hereby presented to the society in son, of the Gettysburg detail of the Polyclinic hospital, Harrisburg, my grandfather's name, and with state motor police, and Pvt. M. C.

The Volunteer Sunday School class of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Biglerville, met at the parsonage Tuesday evening with 20 members present. The hostesses were Mrs. Earl Crum, Mrs. Edward Minter, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Chester Lawver, Mrs. Granville Grubbs and Mrs. George Smith.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Orner, Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mr. Orner's mother, Mrs. George Orner, Biglerville R. D. Mrs. Orner returned to Philadelphia with her son and daughter-in-law to spend some time.

Mrs. Elizabeth Logan returned to her home in Boiling Springs after spending some time with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Deardorff, Biglerville

Miss Jane Zimmerman and ed under the fictitious names law James Burkhart, Hummelstown, with the Secretary of the Common- were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. wealth at Harrisburg. Agnes T. S. E. Kapp, Biglerville.

at Susquehanna university, Selinsgrove, has resumed her studies after spending some time with her para student in the Lebanon Valley ents, the Rev. and Mrs. Henry W. college conservatory of music, Ann- Sternat, Biglerville.

The Otterbein Guild of the Mt concert of the L.V.C. symphony orchestra under the direction of Tabor United Brethren church will Professor Edward P. Rutledge on meet in the social room of the substantial" citizens of Gettysburg, Clarence Jeffcoat of Gettysburg and Friday. The symphony orchestra is church Friday evening at 7:45

> The Women's Missionary society of the Mt. Tabor United Brethren church will meet at the parsonage next Tuesday evening at 7:45 cuss "Spring Again," a comedy in o'clock.

There will be a service of eve-

War bond and stamp sales at the of the courts showed he was about submitted, the election of vestrymen Scottdale died yesterday in West- the court house basement by the McKnightstown postoffice during \$350 in arrears at the time of his will be held and the appointment moreland hospital. He was 83 and county commissioners and plans for December totaled \$114.70 according hearing. Monday evening Bucher's of associate vestrymen will be made. had been cashier of the Scottdale housing the society's possessions to Mrs. Lillian M. Riddlemoser, release was secured with the posting All members of the parish are urged to be present.

The Fire Hearth circle of Zion

W. H. Allison, Baltimore, was

Miss Joyce Heckenluber has re-

visitor here on Tuesday.

formed church this evening.

Here And There

News Collected At Random

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council, almost abolishing the

two party system . . . this, in

great measure, was responsible

for the success of the "out of

Then came the Chamber of

Commerce movement. "Char-

ley" saw the possibilities for

town-wide cooperation in a

Chamber of Commerce and he

again led a group that brought

about the organization of the

first Chamber in Gettysburg. It

was while he was a director of

that civic body that Gettysburg

was selected as the site of Camp

Colt in the first world war.

"Charley" Dougherty and three

other Gettysburg citizens spent

four days in Washington to pre-

vail upon the War department

Many will remember Gettys-

burg's representation in the old

Blue Ridge league when that

league ranked high in baseball

circles. Well, "Charley" was a

moving factor in the project and

one of their prized players was

Jimmy Dykes, later a star third-

sacker on Connie Mack's World

Champion Athletics. Dykes is

now the fiery manager of the

Marsh Creek was always a

fascinating spot for Mr. Dough-

erty and he conceived the pos-

sibilities of a summer colony at

the Heights. And thus it be-

came so. He prevailed upon

other citizens to build cottages

there. Now it is perhaps the

only resort spot for Gettys-

one of the founders of the

Adams county cold storage and

he became vice president and a

member of the board, a position

he retains to this day. He also

prevailed upon his directors to

build the adjoining building as

an expansion investment. This

building is now occupied by the

John C. Lower wholesale grocery

company. The cold storage

company, incidentally, has a

capacity of 130,000 bushels of

"Charley" Dougherty also

helped to organize the Lincoln

Trust company and was vice

president and a member of the

board. It was through his ef-

forts that the trust company

was later merged with the Get-

tysburg National bank and Mr.

Dougherty is now a director of

The schools of Gettysburg also

interested him. He served two

terms and is today an active

member of the board. He has a

fondness for children and be-

lieves that "the best is none too

good for the kids of Gettys-

burg." That's why Gettysburg

can be proud of its school sys-

There are other interesting

And so "Charley" Dougherty

. but is is a safe conclusion

retires. He says he proposes

to take it easy, to "loaf around"

that he will retain his active

interest in civic affairs and pur-

sue his humanitarian deeds just

as he has always done. And

Said he: "Yes, I'm going to

stay right here. I've always

liked Gettysburg and this is

where I expect to spend the

rest of my days."

he will remain in Gettysburg.

accomplishments of Mr. Doug-

herty . . . such as his contribu-

In 1917 Mr. Dougherty was

Chicago White Sox.

burgians.

apples.

that bank.

to establish a camp here.

the mud" movement.

city, has concluded a visit with Mr. Arendtsville Wilmer Knouse has returned to Penn State college after spending

several weeks' vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. During the severe wind storm on Monday afternoon the local fire The First Teachers' Institute, A nell university, Lewisburg. Miss company was called to the home of the Emmitsburg road over the holi- Gettysburg Company in Defense of Beidler will be graduated from the Robert Eicholtz to fight a chimney fire. No damage was done.

> The January meeting of the Reformed church met at the home

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Rice, Jr., of Bath, New York, have concluded C. Lady. a visit with Mr. Rice's parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen S. Stauffer, of

in Lancaster. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Donharl and

at their respective homes.

Mrs. Harry Cronise, Biglerville,

A program was given this morn-Kenna, Harrisburg. Films were shown on: "Heedless Hurry," "Adventures of the Walkers" and "Man on Horeback." Private Kenna talked on the safety of bicyclers and pedes-

The Upper County Lions club met Tuesday evening at the Biglerville school building. Prof. C. L. Yost gave impersonations of Harry Lauder as part of the entertainment. Rowe Martin gave a report on the air-spotter post and reported there were 17 Lions club members taking part in the project. The next meeting will be January 19 at which time "Ladies' Night" will be observed at the Richard McAllister hotel, Han-

Miss Dorothy Sternat, a student

tions to charity, his annual parties for kiddies and his numerous "treats" for orphans and

Service On Sunday

ning prayer at the Prince of Peace Curtis Bucher, Littlestown, was Episcopal church Sunday at 7:30 sent to jail Monday afternoon by o'clock following which the annual Judge W. C. Sheely for contempt of parish meeting will be held in the court for failing to comply with a parish house.

support order. Records of the clerk | At this session all reports will be

Girl, 4, Eats Pills And Dies

Pittsburgh, Jan. 6 (AP)-Four-year-old Joan Prelich, seeing her mother looking on a cupboard shelf in the kitchen for some medicine tablets, interjected last night:

"What you looking for mommie . . . the pills? . . . You won't find 'em. I got a chair and got up and chew 'em all up.'

The frightened mother called Dr. F. M. Schrack, the family physician, who arrived a few minutes after the baby was seized with convulsions.

Despite two and one-half hours of desperate work by the doctor, the child died. The Miss Carrie Lady has resumed her coroner's office said it was an teaching in the Hershey schools aftaccidental death. er a visit with her mother, Mrs. H

Fairfield

Fairfield-Due to church services the band concert and auxiliary turned from a visit with relatives meeting has been postponed until Wednesday, January 13, at 7:30 p. m. the death of Fred H. Hartman, 54, The Misses Marie Taylor and Field, Mississippi, is spending a fur- president of the F. H. Hartman com-Louise Singley, and Ernest Brindle.

lough with Mrs. McCullough. students at the Shippensburg Teachers' college, have resumed their studies after spending the holidays last Wednesday evening. On Thurs- formerly resided in Adams county. day the company was called to ex- The deceased, who was a cousin tinguish a fire in the chicken house of Mrs. John Walters, Baltimore The second in the Week of Prayer on the Melvin Lower farm. series will be held in the Zion Re-

tained at dinner or New Year's Day Mrs. J. J. Van Evera of Kansas Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eisenberger and City. He belonged to the Elks and son, Charles, and daughter, Kath- the Methodist church at Ottumwa. ryn, of Baltimore.

Miss Geraldine Francis, Harris- Fairfield Factory burg, is spending some time at her home here. Lieutenant and Mrs. Maurice

at Fort Washington, Maryland, tory of Hanover. where he will attend the Army In- Mr. Beaudin said he received telligence school.

n York.

DEATHS

Clarence D. Stonesifer

Clarence D. Stonesifer, 5, Harrisburg, pioneer fruit and fish merchant on Allison Hill where he was in business for 50 years, died Tuesday afternoon at a hospital in Harrisburg. He was proprietor of Stonesifer's Fish Market, Fifteenth and Derry street, Harrisburg. Mr. Stonesifer was a member of Derry Street United Brethren church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Fenda J. Stonesifer; two sons, Ira J. Stonesifer, York Springs, and Earl J. Stonesifer, Harrisburg; four grandchildren; one great-grandchild, and one sister, Mrs. Florence Lenig,

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday at the Fackler funeral home, 1314 Derry street. The Rev. H. W. Zechman, of Derry Street United Brethren church, will officiate. Burial will be in Rolling, Green cemetery. Friends may call between 7 and 9 o'clock Thursday night at the funeral home.

Fred H. Hartman

Word has been received here of PFC Robert McCullough, Keesler prominent provisions broker and pany at Ottumwa, Iowa, on Decem-The fire company responded to ber 18. Mr. Hartman was the son a chimney fire at the Carson home of the late Solomon Hartman who

street, is also survived by his widow, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kebil enter- Mrs. Bess Hartman, and a sister,

Opening Delayed

Musselman arrived Monday to spend | Establishment of a shoe factory a furlough with Lt. Musselman's at Fairfield has been delayed parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mus- temporarily according to L. E. selman. Lt. Musselman has been Beaudin, Hanover, who had planned stationed at Camp Wheeler, Geor- to open a factory there as an exgia. On January 8 he will report pansion of the Beaudin Shoe fac-

orders from Washington prohibit-Miss Ellen Myers spent Monday ing the expansion of his factory at this time.

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13-Man Maroon Cage Squad Primes For League Opener At Waynesboro Friday

FORNEY HAS 5 PLAYERS WHO

Six seniors, six juniors and one sophomore comprise the present 13man basketball squad Coach George 140%, Los Angeles, outpointed Jim-Forney is using at Gettysburg high my McDaniels, 147, Los Angeles (10). school as his varsity group. On Friday the Maroons meet Waynesboro at Waynesboro in the opening Southern Pennsylvania Interscholastic league game.

There are five lads on the squad who stretch more than six feet skyward, tallest of whom is George Boehner, center, who is 6:021/2. The shortest of the players is John Moser who is 5:06

A thumb-nail sketch of the play-

Ross Sachs

as a varsity guard. He clinched a position in his freshman year and Press. Sachs is 5:11, weighs 158 pounds, is 17 years of age and is a member of the senior class.

George Fair

ney during the coming campaign, a comeback, as it surely will. . . ers to the squad. He is 6:011/4. weighs 147, is 16 years old and has out of trouble and at the same tin another year ahead of him.

Max Sherman

Although not a regular last sea- CUP CHASER son, Sherman earned his letter You've heard of golfers who us through valiant substitute work. to go around to all the minor tou His work this season has earned naments collecting silverware, t him a starting job as forward and Gerard Bingham, superintendent he will be hard to displace. He is the Ocean View course at Norfo one of the scrappiest lads on the Virginia, is looking for another ki squad and fits in smoothly with of cup collector. . . . Over the ho Coach Forney's plans. He tips the days the metal cups disappear beams at 162, stands 5:10, is but from nine putting greens. Bir 16 years old and a member of the ham hasn't been able to locate no senior class.

George Boehner

Standing 6:021/2, Boehner makes an ideal center for the Maroons. News: "What does a baseball sec A candidate for a varsity berth for several seasons, Boehner has blossomed out into one of the finest prospects on the squad. He has SERVICE SUPPLY shown a good eye for the basket and is fast acquiring other essentials needed for stardom. He is a member of the senior class, weighs 155 pounds and is 17 years of age.

Bobby March

With March and Sachs pairing off in the back court as guards, the Maroons will again have a heavy scoring guard combination. For two years March was the backbone of the scrub teams, using his uncanny long distance shooting eye as a strong offensive weapon. He packs plenty of speed and "basketball sense." March is 5:10, weighs 145, is 16 and a member of the junior

Jimmy Spahr

Certain to see plenty of action throughout the season is this 135improvement in basketball as he did during the 1942 football campaign he will be a tough man to keep off the starting roster. Jimmy is a senior, 5:11 in height and is

Don Wickerham

Another lad who is likely to see much action is Wickerham who CLEANING THE CUFF has been battling for two years for a varsity position. Don is ready to Ollie Hunter as the next great dis- A native of Monessen, Kotys bestep into the shoes of any starter tance runner. . . . Geary Steffen, gan his coaching career at Shickwho may fall off in his form and Jr., who was promoted from a bar- shinny in 1936 after starring for can be counted upon to give a good rel-jumper to become Sonja Henie's Villanova. He climaxed his fourperformance. Wickerham is 5:11, weighs 150, is 16 and a senior.

Billy Ogden

One of the most promising newcomers to the varsity squad is Billy Ogden, 15-year-old sophomore. He destruction as a hockey player. has already shown enough form to indicate he will be a hard man to keep off the regular squad. Possessed with a good eye and a cool head, he should prove invaluable this season. He stands 6:001/2 and weighs 145.

Gaylord Fissel

Originally student manager of the team, Fissel was pressed into his service as an understudy to Boehner at center. He has performed is 17 and a member of the senior

Eugene Utech

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press) Jersey City, N. J. - Cannonball Gibson, 123, New York, outpointed Peewee Lewis, 120, Baltimore (10). TOP SIX FEET Buffalo, N. Y.—Bobby McQuillan, 137, Lackawanna, Pa., stopped Chris DiMizzion, 141, Niagara Falls (1). New York-Phil Terranova, 127, New York, stopped Johnny Dell, 127, New York (6).

Los Angeles - Henry Armstrong,

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. New York, Jan. 6 (AP)-Councilman Billy Rogell's baseball school again will operate in Detroit this summer and that's good news for everyone interested in the future o Sachs is playing his fourth year baseball. . . . The former Tiger shortstop, who founded and who has developed into one of the finest directs the program, reports it had players in Maroon history. Last about 300 teams and 6,000 players year he was picked on the second last year and that he expects to all-state team by the Associated have 650 teams in 1943. . . . That doesn't mean, of course, that many stars will be turned out, but those kids who get expert instruction in fundamentals will have a lot better chance than the sandlotters who In addition to Sachs, Fair is the have to pick up the tricks by themonly starter remaining from last selves. . . . No matter what happens year's championship team. This to organized baseball during the lanky forward earned a varsity post war, these 14-16-year-olds will form for the first time last season and a reservoir of major and minor should be a big help to Coach For- league talent when the game makes

He has proven to be a fine man Detroit's program will cost \$8,500 on retrieving the ball off the back- this year and a lot of other cities boards and will undoubtedly be a could find worse ways of spending great aid in steadying the newcom- that much dough. . . . As Rogell says, "It's a swell way to keep the bo give them a chance to learn som thing about the best game in t

ones yet, so he's using tomato ca

TODAY'S GUEST STAR Bob Stedler, Buffalo Eveni days? Maybe scout these studying the old-age pension list

Mason Chronister, former 2

yard dash champion at the U versity of Maryland, is a prison in the hands of the Japs. He v on Bataan, and with water on three sides, he couldn't outrun 'em. . . That doesn't explain how come Mario Tonelli, former Notre Dame and Chicago Cards footballer, also DiMaggio Says He was taken prisoner, . . . Pvt. Irwin Hasen, who used to be on Mike Jacobs' staff, is a writer-cartoonist on the Fort Dix Reception Center water golf course, he shot a sub- soon may enter war service. par 70 to win the Keesler Field

Illinois, ought to claim some sort Yankee baseball star wanted to pound guard. If he shows as much of record for athletic versatility. He know. used to ride in motorcycle races played soccer for the Monongahela, Kotys Will Coach Pa., team, football for Washington and Jefferson, caught for his hometown baseball club, won the lightweight boxing championship of central Pennsylvania and was horseshoe Nick Kotys, head football coach at

Greg Rice picks Notre Dame's effective March 5. champion who never went in for pionship in 1939. waltzes. . . . Ching Johnson is working in Washington on a construction job, which must be quite a change for a guy who specialized in

man on the squad. He is 6:02, weighs 150, is 16 and a junior.

Robert Kitzmiller

Kitzmiller's accurate shooting-eye may earn him a letter this year. meat wholesalers are refusing to sell

John Moser

much better than expected and is the squad, Moser is likely to be likely to see quite a bit of action. rewarded with heavy duty. He is He is 6:01, tips the beams at 165, 5:06, weights 138, is 16 and a junior

Dick Culp

A newcomer to the Maroon squad, will probably see quite a bit of ac- police. Epp asserted he was injured Eugene Utech needs but a little tion. He is a junior, 5:11, scales Nov. 3 when his parked car was experience to become a valuable 145 and is 15 years of age.

DELONE PASSERS

Jake Dracha's Delone Catholic high cagers defeated Biglerville high in both ends of a double-header played Tuesday evening at McSherrystown

The Delone varsity boys led the whole way to win handily, 32-28. At half time Delone held an 18-12 advantage. After trailing 26-17 at the close of the third period, Biglerville spurted in the final quarter but could not over-come the home team's big margin.

The Biglerville scrubs were no match for the Delone jayvees and dropped the preliminary game 37-9.

1	The box scores:		
	Biglerville	G.	F. P
	T. Slaybaugh, f	2	0-0
۱	Carey, f	2	3-4
	Lawver, f	1	0-1
	F. Slaybaugh, c	3	0-1
	Yost, g	3	1-4
8	Walters, g	1	0-0
,	Totals	12	4-10
ı			
	Delone		
,	Overbaugh, f	5	0-1
,	Miller, f	2	1-4
	Lawrence, c	3	0-0
,	McKim, g	1	0-3
	Sterner, g	3	1-3
	B. Noel, f	0	0-1
	H. Noel, g	1	0-0
	Folmer, g	0	0-0
	Smith, f	0	0-0
		-	
	Totals	15	2-12

Score by periods: 7 11 8 6-32 and Reisinger. Timers, Houck and

SCRUB GAME

Biglerville	G.	F. 1	Pts.
Walters, f	0	1-2	1
Rice, f	0	0-1	0
Kleinfelter, c	0	0-0	0
Koontz, g	0	0-2	0
Sternat, g	1	0-0	2
Brough, c	0	0-0	0
Jester, f		0-0	0
Heller, g	0	2-2	2
Utz, f		0-0	4
Sandoe, f	0	0-0	0
	-		-
Totals	3	3-7	9
Delone			
Overbaugh, f	0	0-1	0
Wagaman, f		0-2	12
Sneeringer, c	2	0-0	4
Smith, g	1	1-1	3
Keefer, g		0-0	4
F. Small, f	2	1-1	5
McMaster, f	1	1-3	3
D. Overbaugh, c		0-0	2
Brady, g		0-1	0
Groft, g	0	0-0	0
E. Small, g		0-0	4
Totals	17	3-9	37
Score by periods			
Delone	7 12	6 12-	-37
Biglerville	0 4	1 4	- 9
Referee, Wertz.		s, Noel	and

Will Be Made 1-A

Reisinger. Timers, Houck and

San Francisco, Jan. 6 (AP)-Joe Gazette. . . . Lou Welaj, former Di Maggio, home from a Reno visit Brooklyn Dodger farmhand, is the with his estranged wife, Dorothy, basketball find of the season at the countered question with question Norfolk Naval Air station. . . . The when asked if he was making any first time Pvt. Wallace Brooks of plans for the forthcoming baseball Chillicothe, Ohio, played the Edge- season, and in so doing hinted he

"How can you make any plans (Miss.) Open golf championship, when you are about to be reclassi-. . Pvt. Sy Pizzutelli of Scott Field, fied 1-A in the draft?" the New York

Pottsville High

Bloomsburg, Pa., Jan. 6 (AP) pitching champion of a church Bloomsburg high school for three seasons, has resigned to become coach and physical education instructor at Pottsville high school,

new skating partner, is the son of season tenure there by winning the Willie Ritchie, the old lightweight Luzerne County Conference cham-

New Meat Selling Racket Is Exposed

Philadelphia, Jan. 6 (AP)-A meat-selling racket which boosts retail prices was charged today by Robert J. Callahan, chief enforcement officer of the Office of Price Administration

Callahan said some Philadelphia He is 5:11, scales 135, is 16 and a to retailers unless they pay more than the ceiling price. The transactions are entered on the books of both the retailer and wholesaler as One of the scrappiest players on having been made at ceiling levels, Callahan said, and the retailer pays the excess in cash.

SUES TROOPER

Erie, Pa., Jan. 5 (AP)-William R. Epp of Erie filed a \$26,000 damage Culp has proven a willing and suit here Monday against Sergeant eager worker for Coach Forney and William J. Bynane of the state motor struck by a police car.

Zamperini Wins New Kind Of Medal



Louis Zamperini (above) won numerous medals as a University of Southern California track star but none as important as the U.S. Army Air Medal recently awarded him at Hickam Field, Hawaii, for his part as a bombardier in the American raid on Jap-held Wake Island. The former collegiate mile champion is leaning from the hatch nose of a bomber in this picture.

BY HAROLD CLAASSEN

schedule. That leaves the moguls main on his farm or be inducted. with their biggest headache-where Oris Hockett, Cleveland outfieldto get the playing talent.

right field for the Brooklyn Dodgers. summer.

DiMaggio's hint did not include Billy Jurges, New York Giant the spot," he added, "we wonder if

Having contributed their share to LACK PLAYERS major leagues now face further camps to a certain area sent all within the accepted bounds are Bos-

Frozen to Jobs

New York, Jan. 6 (AP) - Base- er, recently was classified 3B and ball now has settled its spring train- frozen in his job as a shipbuilder for ing problem and the major league the duration; and Lou Finney, Bosowners have expressed their deter- ton Red Sox handy-man, was told mination to play a full 154-game by his Alabama draft board to re-

That was emphasized when Joe money and being far more happy DiMaggio hinted broadly from in his present job of toolmaker than Reno, Nevada, that he would not as a major leaguer while Dolph tled. be with the New York Yankees this Camilli, Brooklyn's nrst baseman, He said he hoped the owners spring, and by the intimation from informed his bosses he "thought Dixie Walker that he probably raising beef more essential than from Washington as to whether would remain as athletic director playing ball" and that he intended baseball was an essential or nonof a war plant instead of patrolling to stay on his California ranch this essential industry.

whether to join the fighters or to with the results of the clubowners' go into some direct branch of the seek employment in a war indus- meeting in Chicago at which the war effort.'

Alf Anderson, Pittsburgh infield-

er, is reported as making as much

MAJOR LEAGUES LIMIT AREAIN WHICH TO TRAIN Chicago, Jan. 6 (AP)-Even base-

ball will stay at home this spring to aid the war effort.

Complying with a recent request by Joseph Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, to reduce train travel to a minimum. major league clubs decided vesterday to train in their own backyards or within an area north of the Potomac and Ohio rivers and east of the Mississippi. The two St. Louis clubs were given the option of a Missouri site.

This action, which Eastman said was "most gratifying" and an "example which * * * I hope and believe there will be many who will follow," was the result of an emergency meeting of club owners called by Commissioner K. M. Landis following his talk last week with the ODT director Full Schedule

The club owners yesterday also decided to:

Open the season April 21 instead of April 13 and to close it October 3 instead of September 26.

Retain their 154-game schedule. Further cooperate with the government and railroads by "selecting the least congested mode of

nel on road trips will be left to the cific radius left him "utterly asindividual clubs, said Landis, who tounded," but did not disclose how personally announced results of the many man-miles would be cut off. two-hour meeting.

of things.

would have obtained some ruling This was it puts the players on

Akron 52, Kent State 38. Camp Lee 39, Virginia 31, St. Francis 57, Geneva 44. Nebraska 41, Kansas State 32.

William Penn 37, Lebanon 34. Reading 51, Lebanon 32. Steelton 40, Williamsport 28. Lemoyne 41, Lower Paxton 36. Newport 38, New Bloomfield 14. Swatara Twp. 42, Highspire 20.

The question of reduced person- spring training trips within a spe- at all.

The three clubs which already but three of the 16 clubs scurrying ton's Red Sox and Chicago's two for new training sites today. How- entries. Boston will drill at Tufts ever, the owners were generally a college in Medford, Mass., while the his defeat of Welterweight Chamhappy lot at finally getting the issue Cubs and White Sox have decided pion Henry Armstrong in 1939. He settled and their reaction ran like on French Lick Springs, Indiana.

"It won't hurt us a bit. . . . After later than planned was regarded as to regain it because Cochrane went all we aren't the only folks who a compromise between American into the Navy. have had to rearrange our scheme league owners who were understood to be in favor of an April 27 start, Landis remarked that the num- and the National league which serpent" of the Old Testament was favored the original April 13 date.

MUST PAY FOR LAND

Bullets To Play Soldiers Tonight

Tonight at 8 o'clock the Gettysburg college basketball team will square off with the New Cumberland Reception Center cagers in the opening game of the season on the college court.

The soldiers have been bolstered recently by the addition of some new stars and will undoubtedly give the Bullets a merry battle

Harry Dayhoff and Everett Morgan will do the officiating. There will be no preliminary

Basketball Scores

TUESDAY NIGHT

College Fordham 62, Holy Cross 44.

Mechanicsburg 28, Camp Hill 26

High School

Pittsburgh, Jan. 6 (AP)-The Midland Improvement company was directed by a Federal court order yesterday to pay \$13,500 for certain parcels of land in Ohio township, Beaver county, Pa., which had been mention of what he intended to do, shortstop, was displeased last night we should continue playing ball or taken by the Federal Works Administration in condemnation proceedings filed June 9, 1941.

Pittsburgh, Jan. 6 (AP)-Fritzie Zivic, that fightin'est of the four fightin' Zivic brothers, begins his 12th year in professional boxing next Tuesday night, cracking another Zivic record, and he confidently expects to have the most active, and lucrative, year of them

The former welterweight champ tackles Maylon Padlo, Philadelphia in the 164th bout of his career. "And why shouldn't I have a big

year?" demands the youngest of the Zivics. "I'm fighting better than I ever did anytime. "I have several other bouts lined

up and I intend to keep cashing in as many chips as I can while the cashing is good." Fritzie, who is nearly 29, has three

children and plenty of use for any and all ready cash. Family Record

The Padlo fight, getting him off on year No. 12, will be another hallmark in the history of the amazing Zivics. Fritzie's oldest brother, Pete, who now runs a taproom here, hung up his gloves after 11 years and 151 bouts. Brother Jack quit after ten years and 132 fights, and Eddie did 85 fights in nine years. A fifth travel during the regular season." ber of miles saved by condensing brother, Joe, never took to boxing

The Zivics, with 531 ring struggles, hold the record for any boxing family.

Fritzie's career was interrupted in he has kept fighting fairly steadily. The highlight of his career was

lost his title a year ago to Red Opening the season eight days Cochrane, and didn't get a chance

> It is believed that the "fiery the guinea worm, an Oriental para-

Paul L. Plank

Has Purchased the

Garbage Route of Bernard F. Chrismer

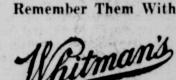
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A LETTER

"V"-the first letter in Victory-it perhaps, but it will come. other "V" will help-The Vitamin V

Bender's Cut Rate Store

THE GETTYSBURG ICE AND STORAGE COMPANY takes this occasion to announce with regret the voluntary retirement of Mr. C. B. Dough-

Thirty-five years ago Mr. Dougherty assumed the management of the company which was a very small affair engaged solely in the manufacture of a small amount of ice. On his initiative, the creamery and ice cream departments were added. By his honesty, industry, and wise management the business has grown from almost nothing to its present size, importance, and use-

THE COMPANY EMPLOYS 27 MEN AND WOMEN-ALL CITI-

THE COMPANY IS OWNED BY 74 SHARE HOLDERS, NEARLY

THE MILK SUPPLIES SOMETIMES AMOUNTING TO 6,000 POUNDS PER DAY ARE PURCHASED FROM 41 ADAMS COUNTY FARMERS WHOSE DAIRY CATTLE AND COW BARNS ARE REGU-LARLY INSPECTED BY THE DAIRY FARMS SANITATION DE-PARTMENT OF THE STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH. NO FARMER HAS EVER LOST A DOLLAR JUSTLY DUE HIM IN ALL THESE YEARS.

In accepting Mr. Dougherty's resignation, the Board of Directors is pleased to offer this testimony to his long and faithful management of the business.

The Gettysburg Ice and Storage Company is a truly local concern, owned locally, employing local help and buying from nearby farmers.

folks. Mr. C. Arthur Brame has been elected manager-treasurer to succeed Mr. Dougherty. Mr. Brame is an Adams countian by birth. He has been a business man in the county, has served four years as Prothonotary and three

> The Board of Directors THE GETTYSBURG ICE AND STORAGE COMPANY

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erty as manager-treasurer of the company.

fulness to the community.

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An Evening Thought

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

PIONEER DAYS

I was twenty ere I knew

As so often I have told,

From October until May

At the open oven door,

Misery has many types.

I was robed in warm array

All the bitter winters through

In those braver days of old,

Upper rooms were always cold.

Painted many a lovely thing,

On the windows, Frost the King

Which remained until the spring.

In the good old-fashioned way.

Once a week, and never more,

Stood my bathtub on the floor!

Then the worst of winter gripes

Came from frozen water pipes!

Now the children wonder why

From pneumonia failed to die.

Today's Talk

By George Matthew Adams

moving thing--must have these.

die. Inaction is slow starvation.

in nature is renewing itself. The

the spirit. To many a look into

the starry sky is food to the spirit.

I recall an astronomy teacher, whom

I once had in school, whose very

face seemed to light strangely as

he would explain the beauty and

wonder of the heavens. He seemed

to be actually drinking in their

To live normally-and perhaps

somewhat inspired-we must do

what we can to balance this food

only just so much. Beyond this,

spirit seem forever to crave more

spire those who remain in the

world, while the spirit soars to an

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk

and more food!

endless existence.

on the subject: "Results."

The Almanac

January 7—Cain rises 8:25; sets 5:48.

Moon sets 7:30 p. m.

January 8—Sun rises 8:25; sets 5:49.

Moon sets 8:42 p. m.

Moon Phases

Piret Quarter

Through such bitter perils I

dure a wretched life.-Martial.

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man. Civil war veteran, and widely known citizen, died on Monday tion of documents" being prepared for submission to the body. Gettysburg, Pa., January 6, 1943

In adversity it is easy to despair life; he is truly brave who can en-

Mumper. After making some im-

Bedrooms warmed to seventy-two. Charlotte.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Schriver, and abuse of authority, supported by Ernest R. Bream, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Bream, of Gardners. were married on New York's Day at twelve o'clock at the home of the bride's parents by their pastor, the Rev. D. R. Becker.

Nothing in life could go on with- Taylor and Miss Ruth A. Knouse, both of Biglerville, R. 2, were marout food-and I might add, drink. The human being, the tree, the Hesson. The ring ceremony was shrub, the flower-every living and used.

In such measures as these life-Many in Frolic for Red Cross: giving elements are furnished, so More than one hundred persons took Colegrove, secretary of property and individuals, two forms are used, tions. The Music scholarships, car- "have received the attention of compart in the community masquerade supplies in the Democratic adminisdoes that life grow and prosper. In like manner does the mind need party held in Glatfelter Hall Monfood and nourishment. Desires day night as a farewell celebration have to be fed-or they wither and for the passing year and in an effort don't have to take a Republican's ed for general use of individuals demic attainment who wish to study created, said James, made "an outto raise funds for Red Cross work. We feed our bodies habitually. The net proceeds will amount to But our minds are many times given about \$100.

tragic neglect. Such neglect effects the entire bodily structure, as well. The mind is the father, the mother, Mrs. Paul A. Martin, Mrs. John and the ruling spirit of the body. D. Keith, Miss Elizabeth Cox, Mrs. Its health assures and reassures the J. Donald Swope, Miss Martha Dick- misconduct came from within the We are forever, in life, making O'Neal, Miss Nina Storrick and Mrs. ourselves over. Just as everything S. S. Neely,

rains, the sun, and the enriched Gettysburg this week felt the pinch crafty public official of this comsoil, are food to the trees, shrubs, and flowers, without which they of the Fuel Administration's methods of confiscating coal when it the confidence reposed in him by Even our spiritual nature must be was discovered that a carload of the men and women of Pennsylfed. Through joy, thanksgiving, bituminous consigned to C. M. Wolf, and prayer, and through every self- local dealer, had been diverted and less and happy act, this spiritual was sent to Boston to relieve the nature is given growth and susshortage there, instead of being altenance. People who complain of lowed to come on here to supply emptiness of life are really those who are in a state of starvation of

As with the individual body, so Marriage License: A marriage license has been issued by Clerk of He goes out the same way." with the individual mind, each requires its own specific food. Art. the Courts Sheely to Willis O. Moats, nature, travel, friends, books, each Charlotte, N. C., and Carrie May No Training Trips in its own way, becomes food to Robinson, Gettysburg. the mind, and in some manner to

> has assumed his duties as collector of rents for the Gettysburg Water Eastern Baseball league teams will company. This will not interfere train this spring "in their own with his work as tax collector or back yards." headquarters at the office of the president, yesterday interpreted the persons of this income class. building on Baltimore street.

diet-furnishing it lavishly when Washington, Jan. 5-Charleston, most needed. The body requires West Virginia, has been selected for be possible this year. powder plant to cost between \$20,- continue to play baseball with co- avoid the expense to the Governtrouble starts. But the mind and 000,000 and \$30,000,000. Thousands operation with the government first ment, and the possible inconveniof employes will be used. Construc- in mind. The season, he said, will ence to the taxpayer, of subsequent The body, in time, dies, but the tion will be started as soon as pos- open May 4, a later date than usual, check and inquiry. product of the mind remains to in-

> Biesecker-Baker: Lloyd A. Biesecker, of Cashtown, and Miss Mary Baker, of Fairfield, were married

Out Of The Past From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and

The Gettysburg Times

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Prosperous 1917 Comes to Close: Adams county on Monday closed a year of service and prosperity.

One hundred Gettysburg men joined the colors in 1917 in defense of their country. Adams county sent 200 to the National Army alone. Industry has flourished here dur-

W. Sherman, of Wernersville, were administration and the Democratic married at St. James parsonage by fiscal chief. Rev. J. B. Baker on Saturday eve-

John C. Lower Taken by Death: man, Civil war veteran, and widely morning at his home on Carlisle for submission to the body. street, aged 73 years, 2 months and

at their attractive home on Springs avenue, Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Bill- ter charges asserted he was making heimer on Monday celebrated the "a systematic investigation into the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage. Their three sons and their families were all here for the day.

Buys Property: A. S. Mills has more street formerly owned by John provements Mr. Mills will reside there in the spring.

Kriembring-Hunter: Miss Edna street, and Fred Kriembring, a soldier of the 60th Infantry, now sta-

Bream-Stock: Miss Ameda Stock and John M. Bream, both of New Oxford, were married by Rev. C. W. Baker, on January 1st.

reside on Mr. Bream's farm.

evening at the Reformed church ly available; and suppery transaction parsonage, Arendtsville, Fred A.

The committee in charge of the event was composed of the following: son, Miss Mary Kohler, Miss Annie Democratic ranks.

Divert Car of Coal from Here: need of the fuel.

Takes Up Duties: H. E. Bumbaugh with his connection with The Gettysburg Times. He will have his

Oyler and family, who have been Ralph Clapper. The child's grand- residence or principal place of busiresidents of Gettysburg for the past mother, Mrs. Rosie Weyandt, daugh- ness of the taxpayer. If the reyear, have gone to Mifflin where ter of Mrs. Otto, also celebrated her turn is filed by mailing, it should they will reside.

Governor Asks Legislature To Probe Ross's Office

AUDITOR SAYS HE WELCOMES INVESTIGATION

Harrisburg, Jan. 6 (AP)-Goveror James' demand for a legislative investigation of Auditor General F. Clair Ross' official conduct touched Sherman-Hankey: Miss Marie off new fireworks today in a politi-Hankey, of Gettysburg, and John cal feud between the Republican

James told the General Assembly in his farewell message that Ross as auditor general and previously as state treasurer "abused public trust John C. Lower, prominent business and misused public funds," and that "evidence is available in a collec-

While legislators declined comment on the blast. Ross in an immediate statement declared he wel-Celebrate Their Golden Wedding: comed "investigation, thorough and complete," and in a round of counentire James administration.

"Embezzlements" "The Governor knows this," stated the auditor general, "and is attempting to drag a red herring purchased the residence on Balti- across the trail in a belated effort to divert the public's mind from the embezzlements, defalcations and other flagrant irregularities that I am uncovering and will, as my duty

requires, publicly expose." The controversy between the two May Hunter, daughter of Mr. and officials had its inception during the Mrs. Charles M. Hunter, of High fall general election campaign in which James helped publicly to defeat Ross for governor. At that tioned at Charlotte, N. C., were time James' revenue department married Wednesday evening at the ordered dismissal of 126 Ross tax Methodist parsonage by the Rev. collection appointees on the claim R. S. Oyler. They will reside at they were unnecessary. Ross now is withholding a \$45,000 payroll due more than 500 revenue employes "until I get certain information."

James declared "the one scandal" of his administration occurred in the two fiscal offices held successively by Ross and that documents to be Bream-Schriver: Miss E. Kath- submitted "give repeated instances ryn Schriver, second daughter of of arbitrary and highhanded acts, neither legal nor moral considera-

"Payroll Padding"

These papers, he added, "tell a story of check-juggling to evade the laws, payroll padding running into The bride wore blue silk and was the hundreds of thousands of dollars inattended. Only the immediate a year, raiding of relief moneys for tiable as money itself."

tration of former Governor Earle, source of income to be reported. to support his statement that "you

against Ross. "Methods Too Strong"

"Clair Ross' methods were too the Governor said. "The first repudiation and condemnation of his

"I consider it the duty of this Legislature to deal so soundly with Clair Ross for misconduct that never again will any ambitious and the deductions are determined. monwealth use Ross' tactics to abuse

Ross commented that "fortunately the good people of the commonwealth, too, have become accustomed to his (James) rantings and shallow charges." He said James

Williamsport, Pa., Jan. 6 (AP)-

This was the way Thomas M. Richardson, Williamsport, league Water company in the Kimple action taken by the major leagues in an emergency session at Chicago. He said the annual training ex-Get Great Plant: (By Telegraph) peditions taken by Eastern league teams into the Carolinas will not

and close September 12.

GIFT ON BIRTHDAY

Altoona, Pa., Jan. 6 (AP)-Mrs. making his return. at the College church parsonage on Sarah Ellen Otto, believed by friends December 26th, Dr. A. E. Wagner to be the oldest deaf mute in Penn- 1942 must be filed not later than officiating. They will make their sylvania, was presented with a great March 15, 1943. They may be filed home for the present at Cashtown granddaughter as one of the "gifts" by mailing to the collector of infor her 91st birthday yesterday. The ternal revenue of the appropriate Personal: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. district in which is located the legal birthday yesterday.

YOUTHFUL AGE

Camden, N. J. (AP)-The War Working Grandmothers of America were a bit skeptical when slim, attractive, dark-haired Jenny Fargnoli applied for membership.

But-when they learned the facts, they elected her temporary chairman of the Camden chapter. Mrs. Fargnoli, at 33, has a yearold grandchild.

CAUGHT WITH THE GOODS

Little Rock (AP)-A negro docketed at police headquarters had stantiate burglary and grand larceny charges which were filed. He was wearing three pairs of pants, three vests, three suit coats and of Philander Smith colloge.

THEY CALL ME RED"

vate said he wanted to speak to Field Director Dwain Daughton. "Name, please?" asked the Red Cross secretary.

"Red Cross." "Yes, it is-but I must have your name.

"Well, it's really James A. Cross, but back in Buffalo, the guys all call me Red.

THAT HOUSING SITUATION! Oakland, Calif. (AP)-Even the

dogs at the pound had to move A cow, her calf and a goat share

their quarters.

The farm animals made nuisances of themselves in a residential section-the cow and calf by stepping undaintily on lawns and shrubs, and the goat by eating a pair of silk stockings from a clothesline.

SLIGHTLY CONFUSING Grand Island, Neb. (AP)-The

hotel clerk was slightly confused by it all. Mr. Thursday came in and regis-

tered on Wednesday. So did Mr. Sunday So he gave Mr. Sunday the room

next to Mr. Thursday. And mopped his brow on Wed-

Income Tax

FORM OF RETURN

Persons subject to the Federal families were present. They will non-relief purposes closely associ- income tax must report their inated with his political campaigns; come to the Government on forms, repeated instances of misuse of or blanks, prescribed by regulations. tions involving many thousands of and generally from any bank. Speitem, incidentally, almost as nego- rations, for partnerships, for trusts and fiduciaries, and for non resident depending upon the amount and

Form 1040: This form is intendword" for the charges he made who are citizens of the United States, or residents in this country tains appropriate schedules to show phere nation. in more detail how the income or

report, which may, at the option of the taxpayer who makes this re-\$3,000 or less during 1942, provided ing applicants. all this income consists wholly of customers who were in immediate have been able to think beyond his one or more of the following: salary, "went into office on a campaign of nuities. In using this form it is hatred, viciousness and villification, necessary only to enter the amount of gross income as shown, deduct the credit allowable for dependents, For Eastern Loop personal exemption status, as shown

and insert the appropriate amount of tax in accordance with one's on the table on the reverse of the form. This form has no entries for deductions allowable, since the taxes indicated in the table on the back of the form are computed after taking into account what have been considered average deductions for

A taxpayer should, therefore, consider carefully which form would be appropriate for his purposes the information called for the spaces should be inserted so far as applic-Richardson said the league will able to the taxpayer, in order to

With each return form is a set of accompanying instructions, and these instructions should be care-

Returns for the calendar year be posted in ample time to reach

CONVENES WITH

BY FRANCIS M.LE MAY

freedom, but sharply divided on squarely on the spot today. plenty of evidence ON him to sub- home front policy and uncertain of the scope and detail of the peace to

charged that he stole from lockers er Rayburn (D-Tex) telling a Demassert itself."

And while harmony in the administration party hung in the balance, to rough and possibly bitter days tion. ahead in Washington.

To Hear President

President Roosevelt, in an address that may vie in importance with his message asking war on the Axis, will appear before a joint session of the Senate and House tomorrow to report on the state of the union.

Some leaders expect him to deal not only with the progress of the conflict, and domestic problems, but to give some clue to his ideas on the peace to follow, in the writing of which this Congress may take a place in world history.

Congressional leaders were expected to confer with Mr. Roosevelt today on the text of his message and it was understood some would urge him to skip any proposals for social security revision or expansion, contending that such propositions in wartime might cause "an unnecessary fight that might disrupt the entire congressional pro-

ANNOUNCE NEW

Chambersburg, Jan. 6-Establishment of five Wilson College Comentering Wilson in 1943 was an- tion of coal bootlegging." dollars worth of postage stamps-an cial forms are designed for corpo- nounced today by President Paul The Governor reported that "not Swain Havens.

James quoted editorials from the aliens. Farmers who keep no books with a yearly value of \$500 each, will out the commonwealth between la-Philadelphia Record, published by of account on the accrual method be awarded on the basis of the ap- bor, capital and the state govern-J. David Stern, and the Corry Eve- must attach a special schedule to plicants' standing in next April's ment. ning Journal, published by Arthur their return (Form 1040F). For College Entrance Board examina- Problems, of the farmer, he added, rying an annual stipend of \$300 each, petent and conscientious men, with will go to young women of marked full knowledge of their needs." The musical ability and superior aca- Department of Commerce which he music in college.

In addition, six Westminster scholarships of \$50 each will be assigned tains spaces to show the amount by the Presbyterian Church in the strong for leaders of his own party," of income from various sources, de- U. S. A. to students entering Wilson ductions allowable, exemptions and this year. Without geographical credits, and computation of tax lia- limitations, both the Westminster bility. As most of the items re- and Wilson scholarships are open to quire some explanation in order to residents of any state in the United be allowable, the form also con- States and of any Western Hemis-

Purpose of the scholarships is to assist able young women who with-Form 1040A: This is a simplified out such aid could not attend Wilson college, President Havens said. Beturn on the cash basis, be filed in- personality, general promise, and stead of Form 1040 by citizens and financial need of the applicant are, residents whose gross income was he added, the chief factors in choos-

to the lateness in filing.

Flashes of Life 78TH CONGRESS James Asks Legislature It's Patriotic To Slash Taxes Of State To Keep Well From 50 To \$70,000,000

Governor James' insistence that a ated industrial output of war essen-Washington, Jan. 6 (AP)-The tax reduction of \$50,000,000 to \$70,- tials," and the Highway department 78th Congress of a nation of free 000,000 or more could be effected lars. people convened today, consecrated placed the incoming administration to victory at arms to preserve that of Governor-Elect Edward Martin

The first session opened on a note told the legislature in his farewell throughout the present war emerone bathrobe, all of which police of self-assertion, with House Speak- message that "the only financial gency." problem left is how much to cut taxes and where to begin."

While admitting fiscal policies should be worked out by the new many new trails and have raised Coffeyville, Kas. (AP)-The pri- and that the Congress "must re- Governor, the Chief Executive said many high standards, and profoundhe "could not refrain, however, from ly grateful for the teamwork which the uppers. repeating again what I have fre- has made all this possible. Republicans likewise blasted at taxes between \$50,000,000 and \$70.- Senator Weldon B. Heyburn of Dela-nourished. Strong, firm, well-spaced "bureaucracy" and "waste," and 000,000 and the motor fund taxes ware, Republican floor leader of the called for many changes in wartime many millions more, without de- Senate, declared it "a fine report of before her child is born. To progovernment operations—all pointing triement to any essential state func- the stewardship of one of Pennsyl- mote strong, healthy teeth for the

Martin Silent

drop in tax revenues is in prospect accomplished. during the next two years and that hopes of a sizeable tax cut are slim. Martin withheld comment pending further study.

James' say on taxes along with demands for a legislative investigation of Democratic Auditor General the state of the commonwealth.

He told the 2,000,000 Pennsylvanians who voted for him in 1938 that "we haven't let you down," adding "you have had four years to sweep under the rug. . . Your

books are in order and in balance." burden and social demoralization took office.

"Coal Bootlegging" He said the state's emergency

petitive Scholarships of \$2,000 each program had "largely stabilized the Taylor-Knouse: On New Year's public money for purposes not legal- These forms are obtainable from and two Wilson College Music Schol- anthracite industry" and made arships of \$1,200 each for freshmen "giant strides toward the elimina

> for many years has there been a The Competitive scholarships, better spirit of cooperation through-

standing record of accomplishment,

Delay Decision

cision in the fight by the city of when Carver was a baby. Carver Pittsburgh to ban raw unpasteur- and his mother were stolen and takized) milk here has been left to the en to Arkansas. U. S. Supreme court-although the case itself may never get that far. ed after a hearing Monday that disappeared. Carver's master reche would delay action in the case ognized the boy's intelligence and pending an opinion by the high permitted him to enter school. After court on a somewhat similar case a long struggle, he won a master of from California, to be argued Janu- science degree in agriculture at Iowa

The Dairymen's Association of the collector's office on or before injunction against enforcement of Institute, invited Carver to direct March 15, 1943. Returns received the city ordinance banning raw milk agricultural work at that school. later than the due date are sub- sales. Counsel for the city agreed There was little equipment for Carject to a penalty variable according to withhold enforcement pending a ver to use and only 19 acres of some ruling.

Harrisburg, Jan. 6 (AP)-Retiring particularly in the field of acceler-"has saved untold millions of dol-

The Governor told the lawmakers a digest of correspondence on the Declaring he had balanced the Administration defense activities state budget despite a \$70,000,000 showed the commonwealth "the outdeficit inherited from the previous standing leader in upholding the Democratic administration, James hands of our Commander-in-Chief

> "I leave office with deep satisfaction over our successes." asserted James, "proud that we have blazed

Comment of legislative leaders on be found to trim the general fund the address followed party lines. of all the teeth must be properly vania's greatest Governors." Demo- coming baby and to keep in good cratic House Leader Reuben E. A report issued through the Re- Cohen of Philadelphia said the ad- mother must have foods that propublican executive committee by a dress was "woefully lacking" and vide sufficient calcium, phosphorous group studying fiscal affairs for that "he could have better used his and vitamin D for tooth building-Martin, however, claims a \$60,000,000 time to tell people what was not

Seek Protection On Mine Cave-Ins such as cheese, fish, liver or other meat.

Harrisburg, Jan. 6 (AP) - The Pennsylvania legislature will be ment and development of the baby's F. Clair Ross' official conduct on asked to pass legislation setting up teeth after he is born, it is imcharges he "abused public trust and a mine subsidence insurance agency portant to keep him under the care misused public funds" highlighted to protect property owners of the of a pediatrician or child health the outgoing Executive's report on anthracite area in case of future station doctor and to follow the cave-ins.

Creation of the insurance agency is one of a half-dozen cave-in relief projects under consideration of the gums and teeth by eating chewy Anthracite Mine Subsidence Com- foods. At about two years of age. of straightforward, front-door ad- mission, declared Rep. Harry P. the baby should be taken to the ministration. There's been no dirt O'Neill, (D) Lackawanna, a mem- dentist because only a dentist has ber of the body.

ing and reclamation projects in hard the most acute problem he faced, coal fields. The commission plans SCHOLARSHPS James said his administration help- to confer sometime before January ed find private employment for 1,- 15 in Washington with the Penn-500,000 of those on relief when he sylvania congressional delegation to can plan corrective work if needexplain the need for federal funds.

George Washington Carver, a son of negro slaves, died at his home at Tuskegee Institute last night, leaving his mark on the south's agricultural economy.

Despite his humble beginning, he became one of the nation's greatest scientists in the field of agricultural chemistry, discovering countless uses for native-grown products and developing them for commercial utilization.

Dr. Carver never knew the date In Raw Milk Case of his birth on a farm at Diamond Grove, Missouri, but he believed it Pittsburgh, Jan. 6 (AP)-The de- to be about 1864. His father died

Ransomed for Horse

The boy was ransomed for a race Judge W. H. McNaugher announc- horse valued at \$300. His mother State A. & M. college in 1896.

Two years later, Dr. Booker T. Western Pennsylvania has asked an Washington, founder of Tuskegee of the poorest farm land in Alabama

* IN THE NAVY *

they say:

By WILDA CAMERY, R. N. Community Service Society of N. Y DEFECTIVE TEETH

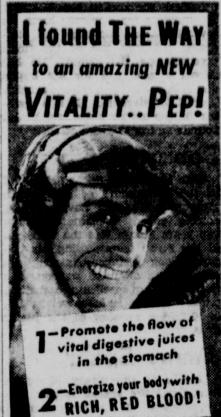
The greatest single cause of rejection among Uncle Sam's draftees is defective teeth. Many such defects are easily corrected, but others are more serious. Doctors frequently attribute certain deep-seated difficulties such as some forms of heart disease, kidney infections and rheumatism, to infected teeth. The tragedy is that these conditions could be prevented often and are

Most of us brush our teeth after each meal and teach our children to do likewise. We follow our dentist's advice and use a firm brush with widely spaced bristles. We teach our youngsters to brush upward on the lower jaw teeth and downward on But this is only half of the story

Some of us fail to realize that first teeth begin with the mother's diet condition herself, an expectant eggs a week, daily servings of fresh fruit and raw vegetables, two cooked vegetables, whole grain breads and cereals, and at least one protein food

To continue adequate nourishdoctor's advice carefully. When first teeth appear, the baby should be given opportunity to exercise his He said the commission would the enamel early enough to pre-Declaring wholesale unemploy- meet today to make plans to ob- vent serious decay and because the ment with its staggering financial tain federal financial aid for flush- child's teeth need periodic cleaning just as do the adult's.

overcrowding or other defects is ed at the age when it can best be done.



If you have been working under a strain, have failed to eat the proper foods, have been vexed by overtaxing worries, or have suffered with colds, the flu, or other illness...yet have no organic trouble or focal infection... and your red-blood-cells have become reduced in vitality and number...if your stomach digestion refuses to work properly, then SSS Tonic may be just what you need!

SSS Tonic is especially designed to

SSS Tonic is especially designed to build up blood strength when deficient ... and to promote those stomach juices which digest the food so your body can make proper use of it in rebuilding wornout tissue. These two important results enable you to enjoy the food you do eat ... to make use of it as Nature intended. Thus you may get new vitality ... pep! Build Sturdy Health so that the Doctors may better serve our Fighting Forces

Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits SSS Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it gets results—that's why so many say "SSS Tonic builds sturdy health—makes you feel like yourself again." At drug stores in 10 and 20 oz, sizes. ©S.S.S.Co.

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FOR SALE: RANGE, REASONable price. Apply 231 Baltimore

FOR SALE: TURKEYS AND dried sweet corn. Mrs. Ira Deardorff, McKnightstown.

very little. Phone 962-R-3. FOR SALE: 80 WHITE ROCK PULlets, 35 Barred Rock hens, year old. Shetter's Gas Station.

FOR SALE: YOUNG HOLSTEIN cow, will be fresh soon. Paul Bushey, Gettysburg R. 3.

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED: TRUCK DRIVERS AND helpers. Write letter "666," Times

FEMALE HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: YOUNG GIRL or woman to care for child while mother works. Write box "664." Times office

WANTED: TWO GIRLS FOR floor work. Apply Annie M. Warner hospital.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: CHICKENS, ANY KIND. any time. March's Feed Store Orrtanna. Telephone Fairfield 27-R-5.

WANTED: SECOND-HAND FILing cabinet Thomas Brothers Biglerville,

WANTED: TO BUY SMALL 4wheel tractor; also 2-wheel garden tractor. Must be in good condition. C. R. Ecker, Westminster, V Md., R. 4.

WANTED: YOUNG CHICKENS. WANTED: RAW FURS AND

hides, don't throw the carcasses away, bring them in. Morris Gitlin, Gettysburg.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: COUNTRY MAN AND wife, young or middle aged for small country place close to town. Woman must be good clean cook and housekeeper and milk for own use only. Man run truck and small tractor and all sorts of farm required. Can save all earnings. reported lost. Reasonable wages for both. Write box 667 Times Office.

WANTED TO RENT

now and April 1, write letter 663 Times Office.

WANTED TO RENT: SMALL Write Box "665," Times office.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: BASEMENT ROOM, Kadel building, Center Square, J. H. Kadel.

FOR RENT: SECOND FLOOR TIPton apartment. Phone 971-Y. FOR RENT: ONE SIDE OF HOUSE. Immediate possession. Mrs. Ira Deardorff, McKnightstown.

East Middle street.

MISCELLANEOUS

gas combinations, heaters and oil RADIO REPAIRING: ALL MAKES, models. Baker's Battery Service, opposite Post Office.

> day, 11 a. m. at the Church, 30c quart. TIME TO RECOVER YOUR

floor? Linoleum, Congoleum, rugs and rag carpet. Thomas Brothers,

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all makes and models of radios bug rhythms. and washers. Ditzler's, Carlisle street. Open every evening until 9:00 o'clock.

WALL PAPER AND PAPER HANGing. Harry Gilbert.

BEAN SOUP SALE: January 8th. Odd Fellows Hall, world duties as chaperones. 11 Chambersburg street. Benefit Not only is the USO keeping the Veterans. Served 11 to 1 and 4 to 20c plate, 25c a quart.

BINGO PARTY: KARAS' STORE, of Panama. 227 North Stratton street, Thursday night. Everybody welcome. Hams, chickens and grocery bags.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF ADAMS COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA No. 28, August Term, 1942 Libel in Divorce Alice Marie Thompson Hickman

Arnold E. Hickman

on the ground that on or about March 27th, 1931, you wilfully and maliciously deserted your wife, and since that time have absented yourself from the habitation of your wife, without reasonable Paul Reaver, Gettysburg R. 2. tion of your wife, without reasonable cause, and that the undersigned will sit as Master in this matter at his office at 26 Baltimore Street, Gettysburg, Adam County, Penna., on Wednesday, January 13th, 1943, at 10 o'clock, A. M., to take testimony, at which time you may appear with or without counsel and be heard, if

DONALD P. McPHERSON, JR.,

Ruhr Industries Blasted By RAF

London, Jan. 6 (AP)-RAF bombers battered at German industrial targets in the Ruhr valley for the and garden labor. No money or second night in succession Monday furniture required. Best home for night, an Air Ministry communique right parties. Live in. Reference said today. Two British planes were The Berlin radio reported casual-

ties were caused among the civilian populations as well as "damage to buildings in residential quarters." WANTED TO RENT: SMALL the raiding planes were shot down. The German radio claimed four of The attack apparently was on a

small scale, measured by previous RAF assaults of the busy plants in house or three or four rooms in the Ruhr. The British report of two Possession immediately, planes lost indicated a total force of perhaps 40 planes

Local Prices

Gettysburg-Grain-Produce Market prices at the Gettysburg ware-house and the Egg Co-op association, cor-rected daily, are as follows:

Baltimore-Live Stock-Poultry

(Prices include commission.) Receipts all tinds light, market firm.
CHICKENS—3-4 pounds, 29—31c.; 4-5 rounds, 33—34c.; 5½ pounds up, 35—36c.
FOWL—Medium and heavy, 27—28½c.
DUCKS—Muscovy, mostly 22c.; Pekins, 10—22c.

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GEESE—Kent Island, heavy, fat, 30c.
TURKEYS—Under 18 pounds, 37½c.; over 22 pounds, 35—36c.
CATTLE—75. Nominally steady; canner and cutter cows, \$7.50—9.50; common to medium, \$10—11; common to medium sausage bulls, \$10—12; few good, \$12.25—13.25.
CALVES—50. Steady; few choice, \$17; medium to good, \$15—16.50; culls and common, \$9—13.

HOGS—250. Butchers and sows 10 lower; practical top, \$15.10; butchers scaling 120-130 lbs., \$14.25—50; 130-140 lbs., \$14.35—60; 140-160 lbs., \$14.55—80; 160-220 lbs., \$14.85—15.10; 220-240 lbs., \$14.75—15.00; 240-260 lbs., \$14.65—90; 260-300 lbs., \$14.46—70; good and choice butchers sold mainly at outside prices; good sows averaging 270-400 lbs., \$13.45—95. Above prices are based on grain-fed hogs.
SHEEP—50. Nominally steady; practical top, \$17; good and choice, \$16.50—17; common to medium, \$10—15.50; choice slaughter ewes, \$8.50; medium to good, \$7.50—8; cull and common, \$3.50—6.50.

Baltimore-Fruit

APPLES—Mkt. dull. Md., Pa., Va., W. Va., bu. bas., U. S. 1s, Staymans, 2½-in. min., \$1.50—2, few higher: 2¾-in. min., \$1.75—2, few higher: Delicious, 2½-in. min., \$1.75—2, few higher; full ripe, \$1.25—1.50; Black Twigs, 2½-in. min., \$1.25—1.40; 2¾-in. min., \$1.25—1.50; Yorks, 2½-in. min., \$1.25—1.40, few higher, 2¾-in. min., \$1.35—1.50; Romes, 2½-in. min., \$1.25—1.50; 3-in. min., \$1.25—1.65; Starks, 2½-in. min., \$1.25—1.50; 3-in. min., \$1.25—1.65; Starks, 2½-in. min., \$1.25—1.50; 3-in. min., \$1.50—1.65; Starks, 2½-in. min., \$1.50—1.65; Starks, 2½-in. min., \$1.10—1.15; 2¾-in. min., mostly \$1.25. Various fall varieties, unclassed, best, 90c.—\$1, few higher; poorer, 65—75c.

Philadalphia-Butter-Eggs EGGS (wholesale prices)—Market firm. There was a good movement of all grades and most supplies were closely cleared.

ket is shown by the following prices sources board in straightening the of selected stocks, received at noon creek channel. This work, he said, over the AP wire, compared with will cost a few hundred dollars. yesterday's total sales and prices: Volume Close Today

Am T & T	1900	1301/4	1305
Beth Steel	3200	56	56
Boeing	1000	151/4	151
Chrysler	2900	68	68
Douglas	700	561/8	
DuPont	600	134	_
Gen Elec	6400	31%	315
Gen Motors	8500	44%	443
Penna RR	3100	23 1/8	24
Repub. Steel	3500	141/8	14
Std. Oil, N. J	3600	46 1/8	463
U S Steel	5400	48	475
Now V	a-L 1	aac	

New York, Jan. 6 (AP)—Eggs, 29.096; steady. Mixed colors: fancy persons who should have paid are to extra fancy, 44-481/2; extras, 43; now in the armed forces and the graded firsts, 37%; mediums, 341/2; others are dead, missing or insolvent. dirties No. 1, 341/2-34; average checks, 33-3314.

Whites: fancy to extra fancy, Nanty Glo, Pa., Jan. 6 (AP)-A 49½-50½; specials, 48¼-½; stan- fall of several hundred tons of rock dards, 441/2; fancy heavy mediums, and dirt derailed 31 loaded freight 44; mediums, 42; pullets, fancy cars yesterday on the Cambria-Inheavy, wholesale sales (37-39 lbs.), diana railroad line, blocking four

48½; specials, 47: standards, 41½; four days to clear the right-of-way. mediums, 39-391/2.

Awarded \$500,000 **Retroactive Wages**

Pittsburgh, Jan. 6 (AP)-Some 2,-600 Pittsburgh street car and bus operators yesterday were awarded around \$500,000 as a retroactive wage increase for the last eight months of 1942.

Trustees of the bankrupt Pittsformerly Shaner Electric Service, burgh Railway and Motor Coach ing the findings of an arbitration canned citrus juices. board which sat in Pittsburgh.

FOR RENT: HOUSE ON SEMI- other workers get increases of 4 to 8 butter this year for 'war requirenary avenue. Lester Scott, 207 cents. The order also grants time ments, leaving about 1,190,000,000 and a half for overtime and longer pounds for civilians.

METHODIST SOUP SALE, THURS-

By CYNTHIA C. LOWRY

New York, Jan. 6 (AP)-Don't worry about your soldier boy in the Large quantities of fresh citrus GETTYSBURG, PHILADELPHIA Canal zone, he's doing all right. and New York Newspapers are On the authority of Miss Gertrude on sale daily at Thomas Brothers, Dondero, associate director of the Tivoli USO club at Ancon, there's FOR SALE: GOOD RANGE, USED OUR 19TH YEAR IN BUSINESS, plenty going on to keep the boys in vested, are expected to be of record tinning, roof repairs, caulking, the Army and Navy from pining for

> Take the supper dances, for indollars and fuel. C. Stanley Hart- stance. (They have to be supper man, General Contractor. Phone dances because the dim-out starts early and turns into a blackout at 112 RATS KILLED WITH CAN 11 p. m.) in a strictly collegiate at-Zerfing mosphere. The boys, with American and Latin-American partners trip WE SPECIALIZE IN REPAIRING a neat fantastic to conga and jitter-

> > Cement Friendships

In a corner of the large auditorium, duennas of the Panamanian | Carole Landis Weds girls play a game of bridge, frequently lifting their eyes from the FRIDAY, play to concentrate on their old-

Greenwich, Connecticut, has brought London, England. short leave.

on furlough." Miss Dondero said, mother, Mrs. Adelaide Wallace. the only 'town' they could go to to London two and a half years ago the street from Panama City."

Cocky And Indifferent

Pittsburgh, Jan. 6 (AP)-Advertising for a position here, saving he was an American gentleman of 39, single, neat, courteous and able to meet people on their own level, an unidentified applicant added: "Never worked before in my

life and really do not care if I get a job. Not a weakling. Health excellent. School, second grace grammar but grammar better than average around Pennsylvania. Will do better than the average. Prefer job as supervisor . . capable of handling men.

References none. Friends none. Only for duration. Draft status 4-H. Would travel."

Will Recommend Rebuilding Dam

Harrisburg, Jan. 6 (AP)-Reconstruction of the Seelyville dam, near Honesdale, damaged in floods, will be recommended to the Legislature by the Department of Forest and

Large fancy quality was fully ample, but other grades were somewhat short. Prices on commercial grades: Fancy—Large, whites, 50—53c.; browns, 48—50c.; mediums, 45—50½c. Extras—Large, mixed colors, 46—47c.; mediums, 36—37c.; standards. 38½—39c. Receipts—4.518 cases, 1,090 truck.

BUTTER (preliminary market)—Market very firm and supplies short; 93 score, 47½c. 92 score, 47¾—48c.; 91 score, 47½c. 92 score, 47¾—48c.; 91 score, 47½c. Stewart also stated retaining walls

Today's New York Stocks along Lackawanna creek will be re-Today's trend of the Stock Mar- built by the water and power re-

OIL WORKER SUICIDE Bradford, Pa., Jan. 6 (AP)-Alfred

T. Merry, 54, an oil pumper who had been ill for some time, was found dead n a power house near here, last night, with a bullet through his heart. Coroner Thomas R. Clark said Merry took his own life, probably due to despondency.

WRITE OFF \$8,706 Greensburg, Pa., Jan. 6 (AP)-

Westmoreland county courts Monday wrote off \$8,706.43 in court costs as "uncollectible." In 91 cases the

31 CARS DERAILED

23-25; pullets (35-36 lbs. net), 321/2. tracks. Superintendent James Long Browns: fancy to extra fancy, 48- of the railroad, said it might require No one was hurt.

Blow For Mother

Washington, Jan. 6 (AP)-Amerof the drive, Mary heard her mothica's armed forces and her Allies are er's door open upstairs. going to get 30 per cent of the na- A moment later, Evelyn Garth-

from the War Labor board, approvery butter and virtually all of the fast coat, trailed leisurely down the ly. "I find I don't love him." broad stairway. The new government order, effec-Bus and trolley operators get a tive February 1, is expected to set moment ago?" she asked and smil- ing at her with little gestures of spasm of weeping. Dr. Paul whis-

wage raise of 141/2 cents an hour; aside about 510,000,000 pounds of Secretary of Agriculture Wickard

said last night that the curtailment USO ENTERTAINS will permit civilians about 13 pounds of butter each in 1943 as compared with an estimated per capita and of butter each in 1943 as compared Garthwaite yawned gracefully. sumption of 16 pounds last year.

Have Record Crops

ARMED FORCES

GET ONE THIRD

In reserving production of all citrus juices, except unconcentrated grapefruit juices, for war needs, Wickard declared his order will not materially affect civilian supplies. juices, he explained, are available to civilians as the orange and lemon crops are large and the grapefruit

President Roosevelt, meanwhile, will inaugurate the 1943 food pro-January 12, a date he recently proclaimed as Farm Mobilization Day. The program, the Agriculture deimportance of food as a weapon of war and reliance of the United Nations on American farmers for food.

Pennsylvania Flier

Meadville, Pa., Jan. 6 (AP)-Meadville citizens were in a "local-Auxiliary United Spanish War soldier busy and happy, but it's boy-makes-good" mood as they recementing the bonds of friendship ceived word of the marriage of Capt. with our neighbors in the Republic Thomas C. Wallace, U. S. Army Air Force pilot, to Carole Landis, Miss Dondero, a resident of blonde Hollywood star, yesterday in

a report on the work of the six- | Capt. Wallace is a graduate of month-old clubhouse back to the Meadville high school and formerly United States where she is on a worked for Talon, Inc., here. After the death of his father, John E. and the northern part of Columbia "Soldiers are soldiers and they Wallace, here a few years ago, he want to 'go to town' when they are went to Pasadena, Calif., with his

to Britain to entertain troops.

sumption in London. The couple as offered by farmers. Day, but Miss Landis had not re- cure information of local soybean He was an unsuccessful candidate covered fully from an appendicitis shipping at the County Agricultural for nomination as secretary of in-

1601 CAR QUOTA

Philadelphia, Jan. 6 (AP)—A total bicycles will be available under ra- ments of 1943 fibre dog license tags tenant Edward A. (Ned) Fielden, tioning regulations for sale in Penn- from the western penitentiary in star end of the 1936, '37 and '38 Penn nounced Monday. The figures do the past have been made, F. Her- friends here learned Tuesday. He not include state reserves of 223 bert Cooper, of the Pennsylvania was in the Army Air Corps. His automobiles and 1,293 bicycles. Welfare department, said yesterday. widow lives in Fall River, Mass.

BY ELEANOR ATTERBURY

As porter's car rolled carefully out

companies received a telegram tion's monthly production of cream- waite in elaborate blue satin break- Porter Lloyd," Mary repeated quiet- ly.

"Wasn't that Porter I heard here a daughter, incredulous. Then, rush- Then as his wife burst into a new moral courage and the physical

ed at her daughter. "Yes, it was."

for pity's sake?" Springs with his mother." "How lovely. I wish I were."

"How completely selfish, don't you Mary drew free of her mother's the post, at the Canteen. It was as mean?" Mary suggested and when smothering embrace. "I'm not jumpy, if only part of her was awake. Each her mother looked up, amazed, Mother. And I'm not going to day renewed her hope that there

PLANTS READY

ing no difficulty at this time in se- to do but go back to her now. curing shipping permits to market duction campaign in a broadcast them at the government-guaran- I don't, really. It has been just an teed price of \$1.60 per bushel for the unfortunate mistake." green or yellow varieties grading No. 2 or better, according to Clyde A. partment said, will emphasize the Zehner, vice chairman of the State head buried on her lovely arms as necessary to shop for "just the right

> Philadelphia to the Bisbee Linseed company which is purchasing and this now-you can't-" processing soybeans under an agreecorporation.

The Pennsylvania Soybean Cooperative association, Jersey Shore, has splendid and-" also contracted to process soybeans in the government program. Farmers who live in the following coun- Paul Garthwaite came in, his tired ties are expected to ship their soybeans to this plant: Centre, Clinton, Lycoming, Northumberland, Montour, Union and Snyder counties. county

at a premium immediately follow- place Thomas W. Bender, Johnsbut before the USO got underway. From Pasadena, Wallace hopped ing harvest, and a shipping permit town, as legal assistant in the Dewas Panama City. Now the boys as one of the original members of farmer was able to market his crop. eral. Bender was promoted to be This is to notify you that the undersigned has been appointed Master in the above entitled matter in which your wife is seeking an absolute divorce from you on Fourth of July avenue, across and at the present time both soy- Monday by Auditor General F The wedding ceremony was per- bean processing plants are accept- Clair Ross. Both posts pay \$5,000 formed in the Church of the As- ing as great a volume of soybeans a year. Achterman formerly was

had planned to wed New Year's Mr. Zehner suggested farmers se-sylvania House of Representatives. Conservation office.

FIBRE DOG TAGS

Harrisburg, Jan. 6 (AP)-County

gagement to Porter, mother. Just grim with determination. "I don't

"Broken your-" her mother shrill-"What are you saying?"

"I have broken my engagement to should say," her father replied calm-Mrs. Gartinwaite stared at her tears, Evelyn.'

solicitude, little pats, little murmurs pered to his daughter, "Run along, nation." of patient sympathy, she tried to honey, I'll handle this." "What did he want at this hour, fold Mary into her arms.

"Poor little girl. So tired and so against his cheek, darted up the "To say that he is going to Palm upset. You simply will have to give stairs. up some of your splendid volunteer | For days after that, Mary went work, darling. You're getting jumpy. Poor little sweetheart."

added calmly, "I've broken my en- marry Porter." "But, darling. The invitations are some news even of Dan Sherman.

all out. The wedding gifts are com- Each evening faced her with empty ing in and all the parties and-" silence. Porter wrote twice a day-"The gifts can be returned and air mail. And flowers arrived every the parties cancelled. There won't morning from his florist. As if they be any wedding," she repeated firmly had agreed to some pact, both Porter and her mother treated her as and ran quickly up the stairs. But before she reached the safety if she were a little girl whose

of her own room, she heard her naughtiness must be ignored until

havior

Farmers having soybeans are hav- mother's sobs. There was nothing she worked her way back to good be-"Please, mother. Don't feel badly.

"You can't do this to me, Mary Garthwaite," her mother wailed, her mother that it wouldn't be Agricultural Conservation commit- she made a graceful blue satin heap hat to go with her going-away-outin the corner of the sofa. "I've work- fit." Most of the soybeans grown in ed so hard to give you opportunities Pennsylvania and sold under the -to help you to a position that you government program move into deserve—to educate you, teach you to look frantically through her to be charming and-you can't do morning's mail, not to wonder each

time the telephone rang if it could Mary's lip set grimly. "Mother, possibly be word from Dan, But it ment with the Commodity Credit marriage has to be for love-not for position.' "But you do love Porter. He's

> Help From the Doctor The front door opened and Dr.

Achterman Gets **New State Post**

Harrisburg, Jan. 6 (AP)-Leo A. Achterman, Stroudsburg, will rebecame a requirement before a partment of the State Auditor Gen-The changes were announced

Democratic floor leader of the Pennternal affairs in the Democratic primary of 1942.

EX-GRID STAR DIES

of 1,601 new automobiles and 4,321 treasurers are receiving daily ship- Philadelphia, Jan. 6 (AP)-Lieusylvania this month, the Regional Pittsburgh. Nearly 800,000 tags, football teams, died in Puerto Rico Office of Price Administration an- which replace metal ones used in last week of a cerebral hemorrhage,

face instantly alert.

"What's the trouble, girls?" he

would be some message, some sign,

"Just a little lover's quarrel, dar-

ling. Mother understands," Evelyn-

said blithely one morning at break-

No Word From Dan

Mary tried hard not to hope, no

Your Children's

Growing Geet ... Tiny

Toes Must Have

Growing Space . . . The

SHOES

1 ROOMY TOES 2 SNUG HEELS

4 GUARANTEED ALL-LEATHER

FOR LASTING FIT AND LONG

5 GROWN-UP SMARTNESS

6 REASONABLY PRICED

3 SNUG INSTER FET

SERVICE

They Got in ..

the canteen with her father, Mary Evelyn raised a beautiful, tear- admitted a thought that had been wet face. "Mary says she is going knocking at the door of her mind to break her engagement to Porter. all day. Was Carmencita hearing She can't do that, can she, Paul?" from Dan? Did she know where he Mary faced her father, her mouth love him, Daddy. I've just told him

was, that he was safe and well? "Ever hear from your young Lieutenant. Puss?" her father asked with so, It's been a mistake. I'm decharacteristic insight. termined not to go through with it.'

One evening, driving home from

wasn't much use.

Mary shook her head, dared not "Well, that's the answer then, I turn her face lest he see the telltale hurt. "Nope. Not a word. He's "It's a problem for the young gone to another port." And another people to settle, I'd say. Dry your girl, probably, she added silently.

courage to back it up. Nice combi-Mary didn't dare reply. Her lips Gratefully, Mary brushed a kiss were trembling so and there was a

funny, dry place in her throat. Her father patted her hand. "Stick it out, girl. He'll come back to you

about in a sort of trance. Mechanicif I'm any judge. ally, she went through the routine at Mary squeezed her father's hand

gratefully for his understanding. But of course he couldn't possibly know that if Lieu enant Daniel Sherman came back to Santa Phillippa it would be to see Carmencita

de la Vega. Dad couldn't know that -but Mary did. Only too well! To be continued

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6:45-Ben Bernie 6:00-News 6:15-Duncans

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9:00-Garry Moore 9:30Orchestra 9:45-Dick Leibert 10:00-R, St. John 10:15-O'Neills 10:30-Helpmate 10:45-Music Room

11:45-Music Room 11:00-Road of Life 11:15-Vic and Sade 11:30-Snow Village 11:45-David Harum

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8:45-Talk 9:00-Imogene 9:15-Health 9:30-News 9:45-Talk; music 10:00-A. McCann 10:30-Happy Jim 10:45-L. Sherwood 11:10-News 11:15-B. Beatty 12:00-News 11:15-B, Beatty
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12:15-Variety
12:30-News
12:45-Judy, Jane
1:00-Navy Band
1:30-News; Music
1:45-Johnsons
2:00-M. Deane
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8:00 s. m.-News 8:15-News; music 8:30-Shopping 8:45-A. Hawley 9:00-News 9:15-Air School 9:45-Listen 10:00-Valiant Lady 10:15-Kitty Foyle 10:30-Honeymoon
10:45-Bachelor's
11:00-M. Taylor
11:15-2nd Husband
11:30-Horizon
11:45-Aunt Jenny
12:00-Kate Smith
12:15-Big Sister
12:30-Helen Trent
12:45-Our Gal Sun.
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Mother To Claim

Pittsburgh, Jan. 6 (AP)-Before leaving for an indeterminate sentence in the Pennsylvania Industrial Doris Helen Tyson, 18, declared she never will voluntarily surrender the doning a month ago "in the hope he would get a better home."

ing a fourth child next summer, made the statement Monday after Judge Thomas M. Marshall had sentenced her and her husband, Robert L. Tyson, for child abandonment. Tyson was given eight months in

ous requests for adoption, is at heart attack Monday. Mercy hospital. He did not know when his parents kissed him goodsee them again for some time.

WORK FOR NOTHING

Uniontown, Pa., Jan. 6 (AP)-Burglars who moved a 650-pound safe from the fruit warehouse of

9,000 STRIKE DUE TO BOOST

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Jan. 6 (AP)-Nine thousand miners remained away from their jobs in nine of the largest collieries in the Pennsylvania tempted holdup November 6.

a month increase in union dues. United Mine Workers of America, the holdup attempt. developed while the UMW and mine accordance with a request from Solid eight. Fuels Coordinator Ickes.

duced 8,000,000 of the 30,000,000 tons the third occasion. of anthracite mined during 1941 in Luzerne county, a center of the in- New Oxford

Delegates Protest

A dues increase from \$1 to \$1.50 was voted at a UMW convention last the Future Farmers of America has October, over the protests of many decided to hold its seed cooperative anthracite delegates. Many leaders this year as in previous years. The from bituminous fields favored it. The first increases were deducted Klinefelter. The club is composed

miners want this money returned. Leaders Carl Kratz and Fred W.

Schraeder said. anthracite fields with a voting power | Hammond.

of 763." need of coal."

Bolt Started Dec. 30

The protest movement started Decolliery of the Glen Alden company who now lives in Selma, California. A joint session of the assembly when 1,300 walked out. Two more and three more closed yesterday.

other collieries also stayed out, in this class if it is to continue its ate set its time to reconvene at 10

Kosik called a meeting of union committees for today in a continuing effort to settle the controversy. He has emphasized, however, that "nothing can be gained by striking" and that "the increase has been approved by our highest tribunal, the International convention."

Reelect Chairman

Washington, Jan. 6 (AP) - Rep. Francis E. Walter, Easton, Democrat, and Rep. James Wolfenden, Upper Darby Republican, were reelected chairmen of the Pennsylvania Democratic and Republican house delegations at caucuses yesterday

J. Roland Kinzer, Lancaster, was re-named secretary of the Republican group and J. William Ditter, Ambler, was named the delegation's representative on the congressional

After the Democratic meeting, Walter said the delegation had recommended the appointment of Representative Hart (D-NJ) to the party's steering committee.

Alcohol Plant Is Damaged By Fire

Philadelphia, Jan. 6 (AP) - A three-alarm fire swept through the five-story distilling plant of the Publicker Commercial Alcohol company on the Delaware river water-Abandoned Baby front last night, destroying large quantities of alcohol produced for

the war effort. More than 500 firemen fought the blaze for nearly two hours while a cordon of police and coast guards-Home for Women at Muncy, Mrs. men kept spectators and newsmen from the area.

For many months the company 2½ year old son she admitted aban- has been experimenting with a secret process developed by Waclow Szukiewicz, Polish refugee scientist, The young mother, who is expect- for manufacturing synthetic rubber.

Franklin County

Petersburg, Va., Jan. 6 (AP)-Ralph Bowman Huber, Chambers-The baby, George, whose con- burg, Pa., native and president and agious smile won the hearts of general manager of the Petersburg many persons and brought numer- Newspaper corporation, died of a

bye yesterday he probably wouldn't Times-Dispatch before he came here. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Currens and The Petersburg Newspaper corpora- family tion publishes the Petersburg Progress-Index, afternoon daily.

IS AWARDED DFC

Theodore Chesler into mountains Ottawa, Jan. 6 (AP)—Pilot Officer John Kump and daughter, Freda, near Jumonville's grave, got no return for their efforts. Chesler told state motor police there was only specific in non-negotiable victory bonds and a \$41.67 check in the safe. Dr. A. DeHaas and his son, who found the safe while horseback riding, said the check and bonds were still in it.

Ottawa, Jan. 6 (AP)—Phot Officer Spent Saturday in Waynesboro.

Miss Ethel Kepner, of Harrisburg, spent the week-end at the home of her mother, Mrs. Carrie Kepner, and gas bloats up your stomach. You get constitute the world looks punk.

Cozens carried out his mission during a recent air attack on Germany after his plane was caught in a cone of searchlights and hit by ack-ack in it.

ASKS MERCY FOR

fourth robber attempting to hold a judge Monday to be lenient with

Harry Bluestone, the druggist, told Judge John P. Egan he believed dupe of an accomplice in the at- pressed gratification over speedy ac-

dispute centering around a 50-cents guilty recently to armed robbery, enact his war program. He told Judge Egan another 21-

crease production for war needs, in but would slash that to four-to- inauguration January 19.

Seven collieries were closed and tempting to hold up his establish- end of an efficient and brief session operations in two others, which were ment, chased the robbers away an- of the legislature." surrounded by pickets, were cur- other time with gunfire and woundtailed. Together the collieries pro- ed one and was wounded himself on Houses completed by the Republican

New Oxford-The local chapter of inaugural arrangements. manager for this project will be Ira under the check-off system from the of boys in the agricultural depart-

that we did not have justice at the spending the Christmas season at International convention," Colliery the homes of their children. They and we must do what we can to were guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John L. In the House, newly-elected Speakparison with 298 delegates from the daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. Blake the war."

Michael Kosik, UMW district former New Oxford resident, John bers set up these officers: president, said "the men are not R. Wagner, now of the U. S. Ma- Senate-George F. Holmes, Philahelping our organization by this rines, has just been promoted to delphia, secretary at \$7,500, and Wildisplay of disloyalty to our govern- the rank of private first class at liam J. Ridge, Tioga, chief clerk at ment when the government is in Fall Brook, California, where he \$6,000. is stationed. He is now on furlough, House-William E. Habbyshaw, part of which he will spend at the Dauphin, chief clerk at \$6,000, and home of his cousin, O. L. Wagner, William R. Roan, Luzerne, secretary cember 30 in the south Wilkes-Barre also a former New Oxford resident, at \$5,000.

collieries closed the next day, an- farm machinery repair for farmers Legislative Reference bureau direcother ceased work on January 2 of this section, took place Tuesday tor at \$7,500. evening in the agricultural class- The House passed a resolution Union sources estimated that 25 room of the New Oxford high school. calling for its return at 9 p. m., to 30 per cent of the workers in two Fifteen members must be enrolled Monday, January 18, and the Sen-These sources expressed fear that existence. Anyone interested in a. m., the following day. other operations would be affected this work may enroll. The government has provided a number of required tools.

to Pittsburgh after spending the holidays with her father at his Hanover street home.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Houser, of this section, recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moul and Miss Lillian Hassler, of Spring Grove. Four men of this community were

installed on Sunday as deacons for Of House Bodies the new year at the First Lutheran church. They are: Stoner Welty, forces Tuesday. M. G. Colestock, J. R. Hamm and Charles Haar.

way west, have been entertaining their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Peters, of Germantown.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Orndorff, Lincolnway east, had as New Year's guests Mr. and Mrs. George Stauffer, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Kate Bentz has returned to her home in this section after a recent short visit with her mother. Mrs. Rebecca Nell, Dillsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carbaugh had as guests at their home here more Japs had been killed in this week their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Fabian strasbaugh, and Mrs. Strasbaugh's daughter, Miss Aileen Gebhart, R.N., all of Hanover.

Miss Alfaretta Stock, a nurse at the South Mountain sanatorium, spent the Christmas season with through faster and with less resisther parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stock of this place, and has now returned to her duties. Other guests Mrs. Stock have been: Junior Stock. Richboro; William Stock, of Nor- enemy's organized resistance in and Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Bender, all of Hanover.

Mrs. Frank Ruicer and Mrs. Irving Zucher, both of Philadelphia, left are a few stragglers who have have been recent guests of Mrs. taken to the jungles in twos and Georgie Kohler at her home in this threes.

Teresa Agnes Smith, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph was a director. Martin, of New Oxford.

Virginia Mills

Huber, who was 54, had been busi- rens of Baltimore spent the past ness manager of the Richmond week at the home of her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Horton, of New Cumberland, visited Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Horton's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William

ROBBER HE SHOT MARTIN LIKES Pittsburgh, Jan. 6 (AP)—An East SPEEDY ACTION him up two months ago, persuaded a judge Monday to be lenient with

Harrisburg, Jan. 6 (AP)-Penn-William Shook, 21, had been the sylvania's next Governor today extion of the general assembly in set-Shook, shot in the leg, pleaded ting up legislative machinery to

"I am very well pleased with the The movement, condemned by the year-old youth accompanied him on business-like manner in which the two Houses organized." declared The judge said he had intended Governor-Elect Edward Martin as operators worked on a plan to in- imposing a 10-to-20 year sentence the assembly recessed to await his

"It is an indication of the desire Bluestone once killed a thug at- of both parties to cooperate to the

> With top organization of both majority in yesterday's opening session, most of the lawmakers returned home. Only a handful remained to direct setting up of more than a score of committees and complete

> Leaders in both House called for close cooperation in pushing the session to a quick conclusion as asked by Martin "so we can get on with the war program.'

Senator Charles H. Ealy (R.) Somminers' last two pay checks. The ment of the New Oxford high school, erset, renamed president pro tem-Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Colestock have pore in the Senate, told his colis to keep in mind winning the war accelerate that."

"We claim that the bituminous Colestock, of Harrisburg, and also er Ira T. Fiss (R.) Snyder, asked the coal regions had 2,295 delegates with visited in Towson, Maryland, at the Representatives to "resolve that our a voting power of 4,027, in com- home of their son-in-law and greatest task before us is to win

> In quick succession, the heavy Re-Word has been received that a publican majorities in both cham-

The first meeting of the class in named Robert S. Frey, of York, as

equired tools. Miss Frances Barnitz has returned Pittsburger ON LAST GRIP

Allied Headquarters in Australia. Jan. 6 (AP)-An attack to clean the Mikado's men out of Sananda Point their last foothold in southeastern New Guinea, was shaped by Allied

"We are regrouping our troops preparatory to attack." a communi-Mr. and Mrs. John Hersh, Lincoln- que from General Douglas Mac-Arthur's headquarters said tersely.

The headquarters announcement told of far-ranging air activity, with the Japanese airdrome at Lae, in northeastern New Guinea, suffering the heaviest blows from allied bombers. Advices from the front also told of an air prelude to the tank and infantry drive massing

against the Sanananda Salient. Front-line dispatches also said that there was still intermittent fighting in the Buna sector where 50 mopping-up operations.

Reports from Associated Press correspondents on the New Guinea land front said that Allied troops mopping up the Buna-Giropa point sector occupied Jan. 3 carried ance than they expected.

American clean-up squads crisscrossing the swamplands between during the holidays with Mr. and Buna Government Station and Giropa point yesterday counted the of Philadelphia; Edward Bender, of bodies of 149 Japs killed when the folk, Virginia; Miss Naomi Straley this area was broken the previous day, in addition to the 50 slain in the mop-up itself.

The dispatches said the only Japs

FURNITURE OFFICIAL Chicago, Jan. 6 (AP)-William Smith of Water street, was chris- Sheidy of Reading, Pa., was elected tened during the past week by the a regional vice president of the Na-Rev. Robert D. Hartnett, at St. tional Retail Furniture association Mary's Catholic church here. The at a convention here yesterday. Native Expires godparents were the baby's uncle Stanley Kann of McKeesport, Pa.

> PLAN WAR HIGHWAYS Aliquippa, Pa., Jan. 5 (AP)-To

relieve traffic congestion in Beaver county, with its many war plants, a three-mile three-lane highway from Virginia Mills-Miss Julia Cur- Aliquippa to Monaca will be built early this year, said County Commissioner A. W. Coombs.

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